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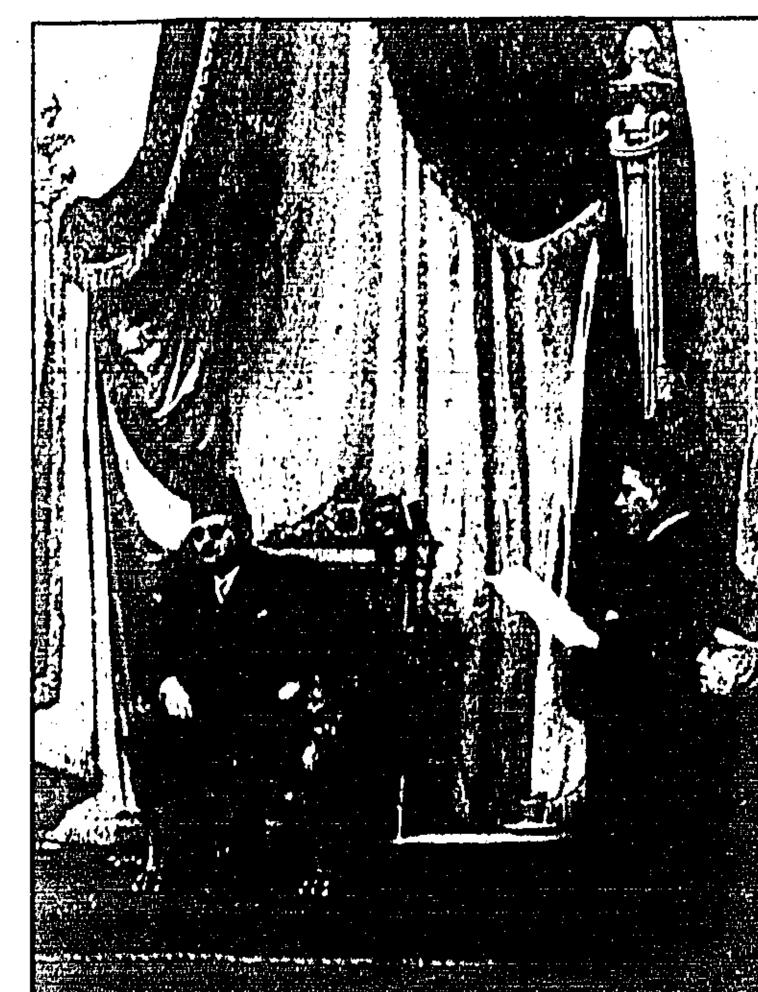
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A King Makes His Demand Disheartening News From



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King Faroak of Egypt has announced that his government was demanding the immediate evacuation of British troops from Egypt. Here, King Farouk, seated on a throne in the Egyptian Parliament, listens as his speech is read by Premier Nahas Pasha. Seated at right is Senate Chairman Zaki Elorabi Pasha.--AP Picture.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1950.

MacARTHUR'S OFFENSIVE HALTED

Reserves

FROM LIONEL CRANE

Tokyo, Nov. 26. General MacArthur's great push to the Manchurian border has come to a halt. Reports which have just come in from the northwestern front show that the enemy has broken up the 2nd South Korean Corps, surrounded two American companies and appear to be about to launch a major attack in the Taechon area.

The only advance still being made on this front is in the extreme west at Chongju. The greatest threats at Tokchon, at the extreme east of the line where the 8th Army in the west and the 10th Corps in the east are the only units likely to be joined.

Here the Reds drove the South Koreans back 11 miles and recaptured the town. The official 8th Army bulletin says the situation in this area is obscure.

Crucial Meetings Today's Lake Success, Nov. 26.

With their troops locked in combat in Korea, diplomatic representatives of the United States and Communist China will confront each other at the United Nations tomorrow.

breakers onto the beaches, urgent question of the day— order to give him an opportunity undermining at least 200 cot- does Red China intend to pro- to prepare the US reply.

They spent today polishing | Russia's Jacob A. Malik | would try to postpone his northwest. charges and counter-charges "promised officially"—to use his speech until after the Peking

| tions, not only about their al-

Communist Premier Chou En-

The Chinese charges against the US are based on the claim that President Harry Truman's

They also assert that the US maintains military force in Formesa and has deliberately

The US answer is that the

fled Secretary-General Trygve along the whole front. At began, Col. Adcede said.—As-Political Committee as well as the Council. The complaint there must be presented by Russia, however, since Moscow still encircled. How the Council still encircled there were still encircled. empowered to speak in the bloody battle between Com-Russia, however, since Moscow still encircled. Here the Reds is its official sponsor. The advanced so swiftly that they

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Calcutta, Nov. 26.

A Dakota freighter exercition of the Indamer Company of Bombay, operating on a non-scheduled chartered flight from Calcutta to Assam, is reported to be missing since yesterday.

The optimistic spirit inspired in the Unsan sector—and three, dook of from Barrack—The optimistic spirit inspired in the Unsan sector—and

of 2,000 of the enemy in front of the South Korean force at Tokchon,

strength infiltrated through our lines and formed read blocks south of Tokchon. The 1st American Cavalry Division was taken from reserve and rushed to this area to try and plug the hole. It is vital that it does so for if the Reds advance south down the main road from Tokchon they could out-flank the entire United Nations force in

Air and ground reports indicate that the enemy resistance is increasing northeast blamed on Communist Huk-

Strike

With First Marine Division in Korea, Nov. 27.

United States Marines attacked west from the Chosin Reservoir early today to drive a wedge behind the Chinese on the wrstern front. The Marines moved out along a narrow road heading west from Yudamni, blocking the advance of forces on the Eighth Army right flank. Resistance twas slight during the first miles of the attack. Patrols on Sunday advanced three miles from Yudamni without finding enemy troops. -United Press.

Chinese will be called on only drove straight through to an as witnesses for the Russian American artillery position in the rear. For a time guiners fired 105 millimetre guins over open sights at the enemy 200.

Chinese Delegates Given Authorisation San Francisco, Nov. 26.

The Chinese Communists announced today that their delegation now in Lake Success is authorised to represent the Red regime in discussions of the United Nations Political and Security Committee as well as before the Security

The Peking Radio, heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press, said this authorisation had been sent to the delegation headed by Wu Hsuichuan and to the UN Secretary-General, Dr Trygve Lie, who had raised the question.

Eruption

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 26.

A molten lava flow 650

feet wide from restless

Mount Etna threatened half

a dozen villages on the

North eastern slopes of the

10,740 feet high mountain

Etna in December, 1949,....

belongings in preparation

tually enters the village.

At the village of Fornazza,

1,500 inhabitants gathered their

quick flight in case lava ac-

NEW LAVA OUTLETS

Although the quakes accom-

Catania badly, no casualties so

times in recorded history, as

far back as 800 BC, and many

than 60,000 persons.—Associated

Etna has erupted some 80

At New York, a spokesman for Dr Lie said, the new accreditation was received at Lake Success this afternoon.

Follows ber delegation permission before the UN Assembly, but still limits them to discussion of Peking's charges of American aggression. They are not authorised to answer General Douglas Mac-Arthur's charges of Red Chinese intervention Korea.—Associated Press.

Vicious Action By Hukbalahaps

Manila, Nov. 27. Twenty-three persons, including 12 women and eight children, were massacred at a little mountain village on Saturday' night in a wild orgy of murder and arson | balahaps.

National Defence Headquar- now out of action. But they no one here knows, India has ters reported 150 Huk guerillas said new ones have opened up sent two notes to China protestentered the little barrio of Aglao lower down, at about 5,400 ing the invasion and has had in Zambales province and herd-feet. lage square.

remained in the village.

rape, murder and arson. 800 and 750 feet per hour. Survivors said the Huks gouged the eyes out of several maidens before bayonetting them to death. They said three far have been reported. young women were raped and then killed.

Thirty-four houses burned.

Soven village men were taken along when the raiders I fled from the town. Defence Headquarters said they would probably be pressed into the Huk service for menial work. Secretary of Defence Ramon Magsaysay visited the scene yesterday. He said it was

"utterly inhuman and cruel". Lieutenant-Colonel Salvador Adcede, a Philippine Army officer who visited the scene, said the Huks surrounded the village and fired warning shots into the air.

The residents were herded into the village square, ostensibly for a public meeting. The Peking government noti- Similar attacks flared up Then the shooting and rape

The Communists launched

Invasion Mystery

"Liberation" Still Not Accomplished

New Delhi, November 26. Ten thousand invading Chinese Communist troops began their eighth week in the frigid mountain fastness of Eastern, Tibet today, still short of their announced objective ----"liberation" of that almost defenceless land.

Why they have not accommystery here. There has been no fresh information in days to indicate what is going on in the remote Himalayan coun-Many here believe the troops were halted on orders from Peking. But why such orders would be given was not explained. One report here said the defending Tibetans were retiring .. so fast they virlually were guiding the Chinese to the capital at Linea.

Some quarters here think the Chinese invaders are awaiting for the Lhasa government to succumb to fifth column activities by pro-Chinese monks. But most information here is that the Lhasa administration is stronger now than before the invasion of October 7. WEEK'S SILENCE

The 16-year-old Dalai Lama was invested on November 17 with full ruling powers. Thus far. India's official represen-The great high cone of Etna tative in Lhasa has made no in Sicily's Eastern coastal belt report of any subversive acburst into flame and smoke tivity there.

The Chinese seized the main last night, bringing panic to | the surrounding countryside. A Tibetan defence bastion at series of heavy earth tremours | Chamdo at the very outset of accompanied the volcano's their campaign. India's Lhasa representative, in his last re-Old residents of Catania tear- port to New Delhi, placed them the eruption would be near Pemba Go, 25 miles Northeast of the capital. But worse than the last big burst

of lava, ash and smoke from that report was weeks ago. He sald then the Tibetan delenders had withdrawn to Lharigue, 150 miles from Lhasa, which would mean they have given up two 16,000 foot passes—Nupkang and Shargung. Earlier reports said other Chinese forces entered Western Tibet from Sinking province, Mount. Etna Observatory's but nothing has been heard first communique on the crup- from these troops since the

tion, issued late today, said original reports. scientists on the scene reported Whether the Tibetan appeal the uppermost of the new lava to the UN had anything to do outlets, at about 9,000 feet, is with the present apparent luli, two rather sharp responses. The The communique said the Foreign Ministry here thinks it lava streams from five craters is pointless, to send, mother, For six hours the dissidents in the Valley of the Lion were but Indian views have not about a mile wide in all, flow- changed. They do not like It was a night of plunder, ing at a speed of between China's action, — Associated

penying the eruption shook TOOK POISON ON WEDDING EVE

Seville, Nov. 26. When the police went to times has brought huge death arrest them on their wedding tolis and extensive destruction. eve -for stealing mantillas The worst was in 1603 when an (Spanish shawls) Jose Vigil, eruption and earthquake des- 28, and his flance Rosario Martroyed 40 towns and killed more | quez, 23, both took poison,

They are expected to recover.



WORST STORM EVER

HARROWING TIME FOR NE AMERICA

Chicago, November 26. The great storm over the north-eastern US lost some of its striking force today but continued to jam activities of millions with a snow deluge.

The vast atmospheric disturbances was far from over, but it earned a designation by Bureau at New York as the most violent of its kind ever encountered in the northeastern quarter of the United States.

It has done millions of dollars in property damage. It has icaused more than 100 deaths. It thas virtually smothered traffic in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Colum-Lous, and dozens of smaller cities. It has cut off electricity for more than 800,000 persons. It has suspended commerce and industry in some areas. It delayed until tomorrow a UN session at Lake Success which would have heard, for the first time, Red Chinese envoys.

On the east side of the storm, racing, rain-spilling smashed wires, trees, buildings and tens of thousands of windows yesterday. Farther west as the rain met cold air, it froze and turned into sleet, burdening power lines which snapped. Tens of thousands of automobiles were stalled in drifts.

Trains were as much as five hours late.—Associated Press. CANADA ALSO LASHED

Montreal, Nov. 26. The winter's worst storm lashed Eastern Canada tonight, leaving a toll of at least eight dead in Its wake and property damage

which may exceed \$2,000,000.

Peak gusts of 70 miles an hour hit Montreal, Quebec City and Southern Nova Scotia early today while winds at Halifax topped 60 miles an hour, Scores of ships scurried for shelter off the East Coast as the vicious storm moved out into the

Atlantic. In Ontario, hardest hit by the big blow, many cities were blanketed by 24 inches of

Lake Ontario, churned by nomeless.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE report of the Commissioner of

Police, published last week, deserves

to be carefully studied by everybody,

more especially those who seem to

believe that law and order can be pre-

served in Hongkong through some

magical official formula. More than

once in the report the Commissioner

refers to the lack of public co-operation

in quick reporting of misdeeds, either

actual or suspected, and he obviously

infers, with some justification, that did

the public offer his organisation more

willing assistance, very many more

criminals would be detected and much

more stolen property recovered. The

post-war record of the Hongkong Police

Force is good, particularly when it is

appreciated what a stupendous task it

has in combatting the vast criminal

underworld in the Colony. Detection

technique is constantly being improved

and there is no shortage of initiative or

courage in any of the Force's echelons.

But our police still need, more than

anything else, willing and enthusiastic

aid from the Colony's law-abiding

citizens. It is needed more now than

over before because, as the Commis-

sioner's report wryly points out, the

termination of such police linison which

existed with the Kwangtung Police had

given a fillip to non-preventable offences

and has made these crimes compara-

tively simple. This means that our

neighbouring police are no longer pre-

pared to assist in preventing known

criminals from secreting themselves

across the border into Hongkong, or to

apprehend them when they have

returned to Kwangtung after

Boundtting their crimes. This offers

our visiting criminals exceptional scope

for carrying out their operations and

clearly doubles the responsibilities of

the Hongtong Police Nevertheless

The Police Need

for presentation at a morning own words—that he would open | delegation speaks in the afternoon Security Council US has been guilty of aggression At that meeting the US will of the Taechon area also held These crucial meetings may that this indictment be made ask the Chinese Reds 20 ques--Molent winds, hurled 35-foot supply the answer to the most public as soon as possible in

tages and leaving 500 persons voke an all-out war with the Today, however, UN officials leald they thought M. Malik

Your Help

impunity in this Colony and it is

axiomatic that their activities can be

made unprotitable if public vigilance is

thoroughly maintained. Through its

new emergency control centre the

Police are now in a position to make

the best use of information quickly

relayed from the scene of a crime by

telephone. "Dial 999" should become a

mental slogan for all people who respect

law and order in Hongkong and wish it

to be preserved. The new emergency

control is ready to deal with any re-

ports: all that is requested is immediate

notification. The everyday use of

"999" by the public who spot a crime

or suspicious behaviour is more likely

than anything else to bring about a

sharp increase in the number of

criminals apprehended. And as more

are caught so will crime and petty.

offences decline. Moreover, the Police

Force is entitled to sympathetic treat-

ment from another quarter—the

Treasury. Any Police Force to be

thoroughly efficient in these days of

specialised crime and, as in Hongkong,

easy escape routes, needs to be

modernly equipped with all the devices

for detection, including mobile facilities.

The Hongkong Police Force has gone

a long way since the war in this direc-

tion, but it is conceivable that many

more mechanical aids could be placed at

their disposal with satisfactory results.

If there is this need it should be met

by the proper financial appropriations.

The taxpayer does not mind providing

the dollars so long as it can be shown

they are well spent. If allocating more

money to the Police Force will help to

bring about a reduction in crime and an

improvement in law enforcement, the

dollars should be provided. Hongkong,

like other cities, but no more important

of the 60-nation the morning meeting with an | Security Council in the afteragainst China. American John be represented by Mr Warren by the South Koreans and all-Foster Dulles had demanded R. Austin, who said he will out offensives are expected any

legations of American applications of American about the presence labout the presence

lai has insisted that the delegation, headed by Wu Hsul-chunn, is not empowered to discuss that question, next on the provisional agenda of the Council meeting which links it with the problem of Formosa.

order to the Seventh Fleet to "seal off" the island stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists constituted aggression.

bombed Manchuria.

sealing off of Formosa was to prevent the spread of the Korean war, that the ony American soldiers there are attached to the US Embassy and are fewer than those maintained in Moscow, and that the few incidents of bombings in Manchuria were regrettable ac-

Missing "READJUSTING LINE"

A Vietminh guerilla is seen here as he is routed from his foxhole by two

EXPLANATION

STRATEGY

Communist China refrained from an allout

Diplomatic quarters said the Communists

intervention in Korea after Russia made an

appraisal of the military situation, according to

went to settle Japan's future so that the country

will be outside the influence of the United States.

They said these explained the Soviet disclosure of

The Russian appraisal re- These quarters believed that

Reports said that Russian Islands and South Sakhalin.

military experts recommended The proposals also offer to

that the Communist Chinese bring the future of Formosa and

needed further training in Pescadores Islands into the con-

said that this and other recent Arabian Government of charges

London, Nov. 26.

DIRECT CHALLENGE

ply a direct challenge to Rus-

sia's right to be in Kurile

The American proposals im-

I errorism

Washington, Nov. 26.

The Saudi Arabian Embassy

The Embassy said that recent

activities in Syria.

French Foreign Legion soldiers. He was one of several guerilla troops caught

during a French Army sweep through Cochin-China, to the South-West of Saigon.

-AP Picture.

diplomatic quarters here.

Indian Socialist leader, today Dulles, Republican adviser to the U.S. State De-

accused Britain of being in-partment, and the Soviet U.N. delegate, Jacob terested in Nepal because she partment, and the Soviet U.N. delegate, Jacob

has a big stake in seeing that Malik, on terms of a possible settlement of Japan's

"The British Government has portedly said "there is no the British approach to

gets tough, sturdy Gurkha in Korea." It was said to have "structure" of the American

soldiers for its mercenary army named Japan as a "base of proposals for Japan would have

to be used for imperialist pur- aggression" and to, drive a strong appeal to Red China.

"would not be sufficient to i

The conclusion of the report

was said to be that it would

Korea without progressing to

Red China in Korea must be

American draft proposals for

Japan were obviously intended

to impress Red Chlun with the

Mohun Shamsher Jung Bahadur can influence from Japan. They official denials by the Saudi

days later the King flew with developments indicated a "new that it had financed Arab terro-

lations, bringing the two Com-

Soviet observations on

Nepal to establish a democratic American power in Japan, and government in their country any "face-saving" move by Complicity

strictly limited.

some members of his family to trend" in the Sino-Russian re- rism in Syria.

useless to intervene in

total overthrow of the

Diplomatic quarters said that

Minister, Maharajah idea of trying to exclude Ameri- here has called attention to

a big stake in Nepal, whence it military decision to be reached Peking government and

l climinate a threat."

KOREA

REDS'

SOCIALIST

ACCUSES

BRITAIN

"the Ranas' (the ruling clan)

Nepal with the sword.

continue to rule the people of problem.

democratic government

never allow its people

to be used as mercenaries," he

should not let their decision be

either influenced or dictated to

He demanded that the Indian

Government recognise the "un-

fettered right of the people of

government in their country

with King Tribhuvan Bir

Bikram Deo, who is now in

King Tribhuvan, who is 44,

His three-year-old granson,

Prince Gyanendra, was pro-

was deposed by the hereditary

as its constitutional

oh November 6. Five

by Britain," he said,

New Delhi.

poses in Malaya and other American forces out of Korea

Of Questions On

Peking's Foreign Policy

Lake Success, Nov. 26.

The United States has prepared a series of questions to haired and plump in spite of her ask the Communists, about their intervention in Korea and their years in prison, will be charged with 45 murders and complicity foreign policy, when the delegations meet face to face at the United Nations on Monday.

The American delegate, Mr Warren Austin, is ready to quiz the Peking delegate, General Wu Shiu-chuan, on the Far East crisis at the afternoon meeting of the Security Council.

The first formal appearance of the Peking charges had been dropped by an American War Crimes Tribunal at Dachau in 1945 because of insufficient evidence.

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Mao Tze-tung's regime noti- |fled the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, that a nine-man delegation under General Wu had been named to attend the committee session. The Political Committee voted on Friday to invite Peking to sit in on the current deliberations.

States aggression against China.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, is slated to open the morning session with a 40minute indictment of the United States for alleged aggression against Formosa and Manchuria.

The American delegate, Mr their own organisation after a John Foster Dulles, is ready to two-day meeting heré. hit back with a brice initial reply, then request a 24-hour adjournment to prepare a fullscale American answer.

POSTPONEMENT MOVE

However, there is a move afoot to postpone the whole Committee debate to avoid having parallel issues under dis- the "rebels" criticised Mr Fritlof Council.

Council delegations that have or the Amaigamated anginoers crisis made initial efforts over appendix of the Socialist Party". tacts with the Peking delegation allocated a home by the Town that might lead to solid peace for Malmoe, South Sweden, will

government in Nepal Force of the People's Re- the Chinese — if they want to by a vote of 18 to four it said: group replied to his overtures been the collisiment of public would be realiding and the chinese — if they want to by a vote of 18 to four it said: group replied to his overtures been the collisionent of public would be realiding and the collisioners. Gurkhas In the British Army, panded, and the facilities of ing the United States—to join not agree with people who are talk with the Chinese Com-"The Indian Government iraining Chinese air force per- in challenging the Russia posi- not matried living together, as munists on Saturday in his sonnel in Siberia should be ex- tion farther north. — United a Council we recognise their capacity as correct President of need can be just as real as capacity as current President of

Americans for peace talks,

FIRST MOVE

The United States' position is that it will talk with the Peking delegates if the latter want to talk, but the first move must come from the Chinese Com-Indications are that the

Council' majority on Monday will accept a proposal to put the Korean crisis and the Formosan issue under one. omnibus agenda item. That will allow the Peking delegation participate in debate on crisis,-United Press.

Cyprus Ban On Red Meeting

Nicosia, Cyprus, Not., 26. A Government ban caused the cancellation of a Communistsponsored mass meeting due to have been held today in a South Cyprus village in protest against the "conversion of Cyprus into a war base,"

The meeting was to have been near Lacarna, the site for a large British Aimy chip.

construction.—Reuter.

Dachau Case Reopened

Augsburg, Bavaria, Nov. 26.

A German Court, opening here on Monday, hopes to settle orice and for all whether the noton-ous Else Koch had concentration camp victims flayed alive so that she could use their skin for lamp-shades, handbags and book bindings. ..

in 135 others—all Germans or other non-Allied subjects.

A Defence Counsel, Dr Alfred Scidl, told Reuter that he was surprised to find the "lamp-shade complex" included in the 139-page indictment.

|| Political Committee on Russia's charges of United |

partment, who worked in the solution today. 'pathological section" of the It referred to the "overwhelm-Buchenwald concentration camp ing majority" in the United when Roch's husband was the Nations Political Committee commandant there, announced in favour of the decision, that at a Pross conference that hun- the United Nations was comdreds of human skins were petent to deal with India's

He said to once delivered a rinp-shade made from human skin to the Kochs' flat.-Reu-

Hanoi, Nov. 26. Ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of Committee and the Security editor of the Communist Party's rived in the Tonkin Delta bridgehead yesterday, conferred for for three hours today with the closer loyalty to the Cominform, newly-appointed French Com-Council delegations that have a "more Leninist line" and an mander, General Pierre de la been searching for a path to end to the policy of being "an Tour du Moulin.

The Governor of North Vict by Mr Gustaf Laurenteson, Com- nam, Nguyen Hlu Tri, attended

The Vietminh insurgent threat to the area was discussed, it was understood.

Emperor of Anniam cancelled an Russian zone of Austria. afternoon inspection tour of the | The elections are the first to areas around the Hanol peri- be held in the Province since mefer. A Victnamese official the liberation of Austria. said that the former Emperor | The Burgenland borders on had been taken ill. He had Hungary, and some Austrian gone to bed and his doctor had papers have called today's

Other _usually reliable Vietcontinue his inspection tour of

RACIALISM PEACE

Pea-Soupers

Britain today.

Airports.

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The visibility was down

to 30 and 40 yards at the

for overseas and European

nir services. Rootsing aircraft were diverted to out-

lying nirbotts as fir sway no Mantico, Kest, and

to Eiro word cancelled.

All flights from Northols

Temperatures were below freezing point in many parts of the country carly

today. Rome places had

their coldest night of the

Hurn, Hampekire.

winter. Bouter.

Durban, Nov. 26. The world is becoming increasmade from human skin were inkly conscious that racialism, wherever practiced, is a grave danger to world peace, the Herr Josef Ackermann, chief Working Committee of the Natal of the Munich City Press De- Indian Congress said in a re-

> complaint against South Africa. (Voting was .85 in favour, three against and 17 absten-

The United Nations resoluthe Working Committee said "negatives the contention of the Malan Government that apartheid (radial suparation) is computable with justice and equality".

The Committee hoped that Governments of South Africa, India and Pakistan would convene a round table conference before April 1, 1951, and that the Group Areas Act would be suspended.—Router.

Moderates Leading In Burgenland

Vienna, Nov. 28. Right-wing People's Party (Moderate and Catholic) was leading tonight in local Council elections in the Pro-Later the 37-year-old ex- vince of Burgenland in the

poll "elections in the shadows of the Iron Curtain."

.. Results from Eisenstudta capital of the Province, showed 12 seats for the People's Party nine for the Socialists, and two for the Communists. Eisenstadt previously had a Socialist Municipal Council. From three ogricultural dis-

tricts results were: People's Party 235 seate, Socialists 159 schis, Communist nil.—Reu-

Crucial

Ho is expected to explain cultient talks on the subject , "We see them patrolling the with France and the United.

Ice Block Air Attack

London, Nov. 26. After examining a 12inch block of for which fen through the roof of London suburban garage on Friday, meteorological experts decided today that it dropped from an aircraft. They found the blocks contained traces of de-Icing fluid.—Reuter.

UNWED BUT

HOUSE New Delhi, Nov. 26. the recent exchanges between Mr John Foster Jayaprakash Narayan, the the recent exchanges between Mr John Foster 10

London, Nov. 26. 'An Englishman's home is his castle even if he's living in sin. The Town Council at Beeston, Nottinghamshire, has ruled that an unmarried couple has as much right to a Governmentlicensed home as a man and woman whose union has been blessed by the clergy.

The case arose when a branch unmarried couple with a four year old child who had been Council. The Union said that given only to married couples. The Indian delegate, Sir The Council ruled otherwise Benegal Rau, said the Peking Mr Narayan felt that a demo- mechanised war; that the "Air ference melting pot and invite

"Although privately we do with a note. would ban the enlistment of public would be rapidly ex- secure Formosa without fightthat of a married couple. We the Security Council. would have ne justification granted them."

Councillor G. F. Mathews said it would be un-British to punish people because they are not married, and said the Council has no right to inquire into the morals of its tenants. -United Press.

Too Danger Speed

Dundee, Scotland, Nov. 26. The War Minister. Mr John munist governments closer to- newspaper reports from Damasgether in their handling of cus and Cairo had left the im- Strachey, said here tonight that diplomatic exchanges which the pression that Saudi Arabian nothing would be gained but to money was behind terroristic everything lost if Britain tried to rearm on such a scale and at The Embassy quoted a me- such a speed that it broke her morandum sent to the Syrian

Legation in Damascus, which He told a public meeting that said "The Saudi Arabian Govhe was sure America would help ernment categorically deales the alleged accusations attributed to gramme, adding: "A proper distributed to gramme, adding: "A proper distribution of a common defence the common defenc that the motive behind the cir- burden between the Atlantic culation of this piece of news is Pact countries must surely be to create nulsunderstanding be- according to their ability to tween Syria and the Kingdom carry a particular share of the burden."-Reuter.

that the "American Command" in its Korea drive did not undertake active operations east of Tokchen, on the central sector of the front, because "it

Americans. MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN

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THE COLONY'S BAKERS

of Saudi Arabia."-Renter.

London, Nov. 26. A Moscow military commentator said today does not possess sufficient forces there for an

The review of the recent of the most important factors military operations in Korea, into commentative, Colonel Tol-ciféhov, femarked: "Reautomary circles in the United States previously haralded in advance guerillas, fighting in defaction ments of 1,000 "or even several thousand men," are striking more powerful blows against thousand decisive pushi. "Blut how many of such last and decisive offensive offensive of more important ensure of the war in Korea."

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Stockholm, Nov. 20. Thirty veteran members of broke away today and formed their own organisation after a live ystery They passed a resolution saying that they have formed their

own "Central Board" because the Party had "abandoned its purely revolutionary course and degenerated into a family clique for the purpose of selfadmiration." In a debate on the resolution

cussion simultaneously in the Lager, the Party's leader, and the State of Vietnam, who daily newspaper "Ny Dag." The resolution called

The rebels, who are headed munist member of Parliament the meeting elect their own delegates to the Communist Party Congress here next March.—Reuter.

Brazil

Ido de Janeiro, Nov. 26.

tober .-- Reuter.

There is a good deal of feeling | President Juan Peron of been called. whatever in turning them out here that the British would Argentina will visit Brazil for of the house which has been have more luck than anyone the inauguration of Lr Getulio

else in managing to bring Wu's Vargas as President on January namese sources, however, said delegation together with the 31, an authoritative source said that Bao Dai was expected to

Dr Vargas was elected in Oc- strategic points in the Delta tomorrow - Reuter,

On The North East Front, Nov. 26. Americans are fighting the Chinese in Korea Debate many aspects of the Far Eastern but on the Manchurian border itself they watch each other across the ice-sheeted Yalu River and life Commons nobody so much as picks up a rock.

Korean side of the border.

as the GIs call it, are off limits.

The town of Hyesandin lies on Americans have set up observution posts in forholds and zis- 20. They are soldiers wearing be answering a formittenie atray agging trenches in bluffs and green and blue uniforms and of critics. From his pyrallat away on the hills rising behind that hill behind the thing that have paked for a revision of Manchurian Hyesanjin, the looks like a pagoda they have the policy on Kortho while so protest against the use of cer- enemy no doubt has look-cirts got an observation post watching have alkined medions ending on

Colonel Herbert B. Powell's | One of our look-outs is Ser-17th Regiment of the United geant Biggs, 20, who occupies Ernest Bevin, will open the States 7th Division drove into one end of a zig-zag trench House of Commons debate on Hyesanjin on Nov. 21 and im- about 200 feet above water. He foreign affairs fiext Workerday, mediately set tenk-led natrols has telephones and himoculates foreign affairs fiext Workerday. mediately set tank-led patrols has telephones and binoculars it was announced today (179) to cleaning out the Reds on the and a map. When he sees anything moving on the China side Britain's . Lettitude towards But those on the "China side," he makes notes and phones the possible take with filmsil and information back to intelligence to make clear the form of headquarters.

both sides of the river. The town," said Bergeant Biggs, "in States.

Americans have set up observative communication of 15 of The Foreign Setrelary will recommunicate groups of 15 of The Foreign Setrelary. evecs. A few hundred yards carrying weapons, Up there on bour Party ranks 80 Members toin village lands for military for keeping an eye on the us. We see them coming and Britain to open the way for heren going."-United Press. . .

NEHRU'S HINT OF ACTION ON NEPAL ISSUE

Jamshedpur, Birhar, Nov. 26. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, told a public meeting here in a reference to Nepal, "We cannot recognise a three-year-old boy as king."

Schuman Eternal Optimist

Metz, Nov. 26. Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said today he hoped that friendly co-operation with the Soviet Union would once again become possible. "We retain the hope and willingness that one day we shall be able to re-form that peaceloving community which was so is Sir Mohun Shamsher Jung fruitful in the hour of danger," he sald.

He was referring to the fact that wartime "Big Four "alliance was "no longer in practical existence".

Speaking in St Avold, near here, M. Schuman said that the im of the Western Powers was b "assure peace and defend freedom".

Referring to missing Alsatians who were forcibly enrolled in the German army, and some of whom are still believed to be in Russian prison camps, he remarked, "we have not ceased to take action about these men. "We have done it discreetly and if results are not obtained soon we shall not hesitate to protest before world opinion."-

Communists Rounded Up Hanoi

Vietnam police. of Tonking, Indo-China, have London tonight. arrested 15 undercover Communist propagandists in news agency reported tonight. In raids on the propagandists' will return tooth for tooth." Hanoi headquarters, the direcof the Vietminh Central Com- working in league with the mittee were arrested.

The police discovered stacks It added that the Chinese of Communist literature, Viet- people now realised minh information bulletins, "American amperican object of printing presses and a wireless China as their main object of underession."—Reuter. Yietminh propaganda services and been completely disrupted y the arrests, the Hanoi police aimed.—Reuter.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S AND LIBERTY



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A Remarks KING YIDOR

Nepal was an independent country and in many respects was interlinked with India, he

"We cannot, therefore, watch developments there as slient spectators," Mr Nehru added. "It is desirable that there should be a democratic government there.

"But in spite of this desire it is not possible for me to say what course of action the Indian Government will take in regard to the problem in Nepal."

Mr Nehru's statement, made to an audience of 100,000, came within a week of the collapse of a nine-day armed revolt in the Himalayan Kingdom against the 86-year-old regime of the Rana family of hereditary Prime Ministers.

NEW LAND POLICY

The present Prime Minister Bahadur Rana.

When King Tridhuvana left Nepal for India just before the revolt began, the Prime Minister replaced him on the throne with the King's threeyear-old grandson. Gyanendra. revolt was led by Nepall Congress forces who planned to set up a constitutional monarchy, with King Tribhuvana at its head with a policy of "give the land to the tiller."-Reuter.

Peking New Scent

London, Nov. 20. Leading newspapers in Shanghai and "Chinese people in various parts of the country" have protested against the "armed provocation of French ground and air forces in the China-Vietnam border region," according to a New China News operating in Hanol, the capital Agency message received in

Cold

Reuter.

Prison

Stopped

Montgomery, Alabama, Nov. 26.

Three hundred convicts

were moved to safety

when fire razed wooden

barracks in the State pri-

son here before dawn to-

In 20 degrees of frost,

guardo rushed from cell to

cell firing pistols and beat-

ing on doors to rouse the

sleeping prisoners. The

guards feared escape at-

tempts—but not one made.

a dash for it, perhaps be-

cause of the bitter cold,-

Ceremony

St Peter's

Catholic Church.

The other occasion was on

Break

The Communist newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" warned, "If the few days, the French Imperialists dare to make another provocation, we Another Communist paper, tor of the Vietminh Informa- the "Wei Hui Pao, claimed that tion Service and four members the "French imperialists are American Imperialists."

Bevin Sends Good Wishes To Libyans

London, Nov. 26. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, sent a goodwill message to the newly formed National Assembly of Libya, which met for the first time in Tripoli yesterday, the Foreign

Office announced tonight. His message said, "Today, when the representatives of November 15, 1925, when Libya, I send my best wishes of Nicaea, which gave the home here today. He was 55, and those of His Mnjesty's Gov- Church the Nicene Creed. ernment for the success of your

labours." step in the development of "Iron Curtain." Libya towards self-government, The Patriarch Maximum IV at Parls in 1919.

which has been guaranteed by of Antioch, assisted by 14 He entered Parliament as a Egyptian sterling balance. It is the grounds that he had no Libya towards self-government, the United Nations by the end Bishops, four Archimandrites Conservative member in 1923. hoped that the two conferences valid permit to pass through of next year. Before Saturday and one Canon, all of the He was Under-Secretary of would serve to remove all basic the American Zone. Cyrenalca was the only one of Eastern Churches, performed State for Dominion Affairs from obstacles to Anglo-Egyptian He postponed flying yesterthe three provinces of Libya to the colourful ceremony,-Reu- 1939 to 1940, Under-Secretary settlement and understanding, day because of the bad weather, enjoy représentative institu- ter.

According to reports reaching. London, the first speakers in the National Assembly all re-ferred to the Emir of Cyrenaica, Sayid Idries el Senussi, as tho future king of Libya.—Reuter.

Crew Takes To

Mrs. Chennault Gets Her Papers



The Chinese wife of Major-General Claire Chennault signs 'naturalisation papers after being admitted to American citizenship in the Federal District Court in Washington. Left to right: Major-General Chennault, Mrs Chennault and Harry Hall, Court Clerk .-- AP Picture.

WASHINGTON BACKS BRITISH ATTIUDE CANAL DISPUTE

London, Nov. 26.

The United States agrees with Britain's decision to keep troops in the Suez Canal area and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will make that known to the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Bey, informed quarters said today.

Salah el Din Bey was to arrive here on Monday | through her own Foreign Office | after talks in Washington with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

Informed sources said el Din Bey sought the United States' support for his country's avowed intention of repudiating the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian alliance which, he said, could be replaced by Egypt's becoming an associate

of the Atlantic treaty. contended that such an associa- can view, however, that Egypt's tion would obviate the in- desire in this respect could not equality between the "occupied" be met until the international and the "occupying" power.

Minister that, in the American Canal Zone unnecessary. view, the Anglo Egyptian alliance was no more offensive informants said.

After his talks with Salah el with the Egyptian Minister. || Din Bey, Mr Bevin was expect-

Anglo-Egyptian treaty. end formal and informal nego- the Middle East. tiations for revision or annul-Egypt's deep-rooted desire Suez Canal Zone.

Vatican City, Nov. 26. The Pope today attended in St. Peter's a special Mass, celebrated according to Byzantine Sudden Death Catholics throughout the world. It was only the second time of Duke Of rites, observed by about 8,000,000 Eastern Catholics, had been used in the chief Basilica of the

Eastbourne, Nov. 26. The Duke of Devonshire, forthe people of Cyrenaica, Tripo- Pope Pius X ordered an mer Parliamentary Underlitanla and the Fezzan meet to Eastern Mass to celebrate the Secretary of State for the determine the constitution of 16th centenary of the Council Colonies, died suddenly at his The Duke dled after a heart

Prayers were offered at to- attack. day's Mass for all Catholics A serving officer in the 1914-Formation of the National undergoing persecution, par- 18 war, he was seconded to the Concurrent with treaty talks, Assembly marks an important ticularly those behind the War Office and was a member Britain and Egyptian officials Friday from the West German

The Patriarch Maximum IV at Paris in 1919. of State for India and Burma United Press. from 1940 to 1942, and Under-

Dilemma

London, Nov. 26. When modern parents lich to spank their children they have to think twice, a father complained to a juvenile court judge

They know that they should

El Din Bey was said to have It was the British and Amerisituation had improved suffi-Mr Acheson told the Egyptian ciently to make defence of the

Meanwhile, the British Government was said to be holding to Egypt's national sovereignty up delivery of Centurion tanks, than was the Atlantic treaty jet aircraft and other armaments to Britain in that the United under the terms of the treaty, States has bases on British soil, pending Mr Bevin's announcement of the outcome of his talks

The United States was said ed to make this point when he to agree with Britain that no announced in Parliament Bri- other region contained all the Council to divert the world tain's decision to adhere to the essentials of a glant modern base as, did the Canal Zone, It is hoped the talks would which is vital to the whole of

The general security problem ment of the treaty which had of the Middle East continues to been going on more than four be the subject of behind-theyears. Annulment of the treaty scenes discussions between the was said to be underlined by Arab and Israeli Governments Egypt's deep-rooted desire to and the United States, Britain see all British troops cut of the and France. The basic obstacle appeared to be the Arab States insistence that Israel could not be included in any form of security pact with the Western

SYRIA KEY AREA It has also become more apparont, since Salah el Din's visit

to Washington, that Egypt would not relinquish her traditional opposition to a Northern Arab Union embracing Syria, Iraq and Jordan. Such a union was said to be favoured by London

and Washington. In the British and American viewpoint, Syria is the key area of the Arab world because it dominates vital pipeline terminuls and obstructs land approaches to Iraq.

Chair Fight

Cyprus, Nov. 20. Chairs were broken in a fight between "martyrs of Jehovah" and members of Greek Orthodox

Church here today. About 50 of the Church members "gato-crashed" a meeting of the sect in a baa fighting started.

police restored order.—Reuter.

German Solution

Bonn, Nov. 26, West German agreement was today reported in sight on two assurances sought by the Western Allies-on debts and strategic materials—to clear the way towards a revision of the Occupation officials.

Government officials told Reuter that they expected to assure the Western Allies, this week or the next that: - West Germany will

accept responsibility for Germany's prewar and postwar public debts; and 2. - She will be prepared to make her strategic raw materials available to the Western

Both assurances have been sought by the Western Powers as a condition for revising the Occupation Statute, which was agreed upon by the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States at their meeting in New York in September. Under this revision West Germany will be given the right to transact foreign affairs and draft Federal and State

Repeats 1 rud Old

legislation without Allied scru-

tiny. — Reuter

Moscow, Nov. 26. The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud today described Western Powers' 'charges Russian interference in Austrian internal offairs as l'alanderous fabrications designed to cover up their own criminal actions in Austria,"

The paper said that it had been incumbent on the Austrian Government, acting in the service of the three Western Powers, to raise "a trumped-up quibble of the Allied Control public from persecution of democratic elements in the Western occupied zones of Austria, which were being converted into an American military

stronghold." Trud accused the British and Americans of establishing "a colonial system in Western Austria" by repressive measures against Austrians taking part in

workers' demonstrations, The article declared that since 1945 all changes in the Austrian police had been carried out by the Austrian Administration "solely with the knowledge of the Soviet military authorities."

Joliot-Curie On The Way Home

Prague, Nov. 26. Professor Federick Joliot-Curle, chairman of the World Peace Council, left here today by air for Paris on his way home after the Warsaw "Peace

His decision to fly was taken after he was turned back on of the British peace delegation are to start negotiations for a frontier, where the authorities

Modern Parent Secretary of State for the Colonies from 1943 to 1945.— Indians On Warpath Labour Party In Amazon Jungle

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 26. Indians on the warpath in jungles south of the Amazon have killed at least four people and caused over 100 other casualties, the Brazilian Southend, Nov. 20.

They know that they should London, Nov. 26.

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The captain of the 1,601-ton Norwegian ship Scines ordered his crew to take to the boats in dense fog tonight off the coars in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking for instance of the same to the boats in the father was speaking over the same to the boats of the father was well as the traditional arrows.

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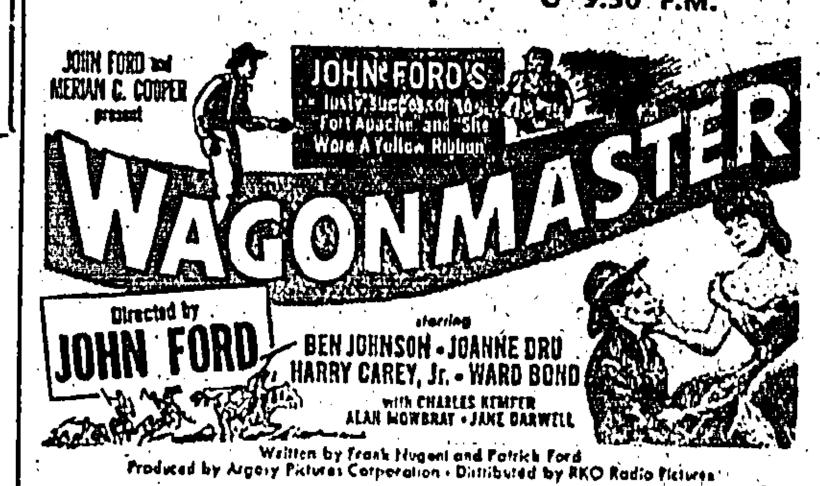
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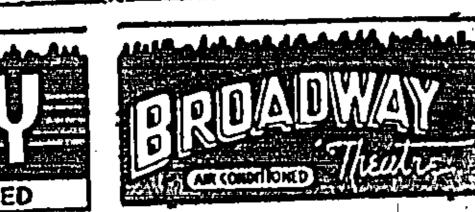
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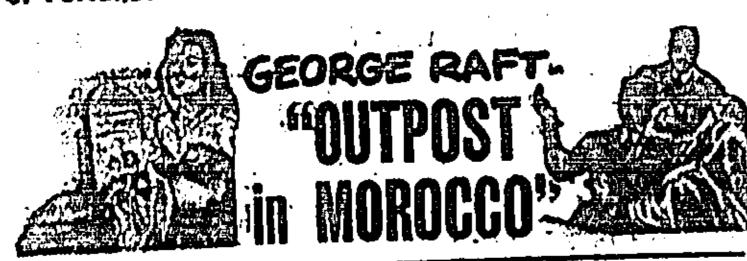
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, five days old when the Kremlin's mouthpiece, has constantly been looked for any policy emanating from the world. the World Peace Commitissued this edict: "It if it can be used to serve Soviet ends. During and after the war is the duty of every Soviet number of international citizen to sign the Stockbodice came into existence, principally: Having no option in the mat-The World Federation of

Trade Unions; the World Foderation of Democratic Youth; the International Union of Students; the Women's International Democratic Federation; the World Federation of Democratic Lawyers: the International Organisation of Journalists: countries, until last month the and the World Federation of Cominform trlumphantly an-Scientific Workers.

The method employed in each At the same time that the Supreme Soviet gave the Stockholm Appeal its public official blessing, countless Soviet ingroup, directed by an executive price of war. dustrial plants and enterprises began to stop up production. bureau in which the key postmeans an armaments tions, and if possible a majority of scats, are occupied progressively by Communists. What is behind all this? Every

Red nucleus

With this nucleus of Communists established, the organisaimperialists is unthinkable. One or other must triumph in the tion can include any number of non-communists, and the international and non-political pect of the organisation frightful collisions between the Soviet Republic and the ing popular support.

bourgeols States will be In many cases these organisainevitable. That means that if the proletariat wants to tions were founded, as far as hold sway, it must prove its non - Communist membership capacity by military organisa- went, on the genuine and earneal good will of persons and organisations seeking to establish and maintain that bridge between East and West upon which they considered future Detailed instructions to Comworld peace and progress demunists inside and outside Ruspended. sla on how to conduct them-

selves in preparing for this At their conferences, however, struggle were given by Lenin. the procedure and resolutions to be adopted came to be more and more arranged by the Com-"We must be able to resort munist - controlled executive bureau, and the organisations manoeuvres, illegal methods, came to be used more and more to evasions and subterfuges, clearly as instruments of Soviet only so as to get into the policy and sounding boards of Trade Unions, to remain in Communist propaganda. them and to carry on Commu-

nist work within them at all are now generally recognised to an instrument of political be serving polely Communist aggression against the non-Com-

Crossword Puzzle

FINAL ARTICLE

PEACE CONGRESS IS

Soviet Government. The second was a technique already existing. The World Peace Congress, of subversion which, working planned to open at Sheffield, but through the ordinary man's dowhich was transferred to War- sire for peace, was to frustrate World Peace Committee in may harbour. any is actually the climax to a any attempt to build up Western Rome in October last year it Since the Stockholm meeting three years' intensive campaign resistance, moral or military, to was made clear that slow pro- in Morch the emphasis in the conducted by the Kremilin Soviet designs.

JONES

Embassy Editor of magazine, British which closed down recently

To achieve this end have exploited the universal desire for peace.

Indeed current peace gatherings bear a marked similarity in purpose, sponsorship, organisation and conduct to the antl-war congresses held before 1941, in which Communists and fellow travellers led various well-intentioned groups in fulminating against the "aggresstressed as a means of recruit- sive designs of the West" and espousing Soviet disarmament proposals.

The Comintorm

of their concern with peace 1941, and turned their wrath on Committee. Germany only in June 1941 when Germany invaded Russia. It was patently obvious by.

the summer of 1947 that the Hence there came about the

establishment of the Communist Information Bureau, or Comin- majority and includes represen-These international bodies form, which was announced as to all organisations which might ends; they have lost most of munist world. It is from the Peace Congress atems.

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> terence was under Communist ganisations." control from the beginning. Uncompromising language

from the Soviet delegates, and ruthless manipulation of the procedure alienated many who had come in the belief that the Peace Campaign was not par-However, the Congress decided to set up "national Peace

Committees of Intellectuals", Stockholm meeting was and an International Liaison "Peace Appeal", carefully cal-The leaders of these earlier Committee of Intellectuals was culated to appeal to the United Kingdom, called the warfare. when they dorlared England and British Cultural Committee. France the aggressors against which in May 1949 was trans-Germany between 1939 and formed into the British Peace

1949 mandate

Another peace congress was Soviet Government had decided held in Paris in April 1949. As a that it had nothing further to result, a permanent Bureau of the gain from the wartime ex- World Peace Committee was set pedient of co-operation with the up under the direction of a well known Communist organiser, as Secretary-General.

This bureau has a Communist tatives of all the chief Communist controlled organisations.

To strengthen the World Peace Committee the World Cominform that today's World Federation of Trade Unions at criminals not the Government Milan in May 1949 gave a man- which might unleash aggressive Two ideas emerged from the date to its supporters "to take a war with every kind of atrocity,

HE war in Korea was serve a useful Communist pur- their Western paironage and was a propaganda line which ganisation, propaganda and even if purely in defence, first membership, but they still re- would build up the Soviet Union public activities of the Com- used an atomic weapon. Communist penetration of na- main a useful means of pro- as a champion of peace in con- mittee. These committees were. It is obvious, therefore, that tional and international bodies pagating among the free peoples trast to the warlike capitalist to be formed in factories and the peace appeal operates only National Peace Committees Government and is designed

> At a plenary session of the signs the Soviet Government gress was being made and more work of the World Peace Compositive action was demanded.

This Soviet instruction was 1949, by Malenkov, who ranks second to Stalin. In a report to the Moscow Soviet he stressed the great importance of the International Communist Organisations in the Peace Campaigns.

Then came the Cominform resolution giving the following directive to Communist Parties of the World:

"The struggle for a stable and of the delegates attending this lasting peace, for the organisaconference were neither Com- tion of the forces of peace munist nor Communist against the forces of war, should sympathisers, but it was now become the pivot of the clear that the world Peace all too obvious before the de- entire activity of the Communist Movement is merely a conegates dispersed that the con- Parties and the democratic or- venient facade for the activities

Stockholm appeal.

vian Peace Committees were a permanent committee of 138 criticised for their lack of suc- persons.

The main product of congresses revealed the extent established, including one in the dinary person who fears atomic

It was an attempt to stir up

popular support against the counterweight of the Western Powers to the otherwise overwhelming strength of the Soviet Forces. In effect, it invited the people,

of the free world to abolish the thom and conquest by Russia. It advocated a system of in-

ternational control which, as the Russians have shown, they have not the elightest intention of allowing to operate on their own terribory.

It also condemned as war Cominform's first meeting. One most active part in the or- but the Government which,

A film will show the people

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mittee has chifted. While pro-Soviet activities in followed up on November 6, the propagands aphere continued unabated, and the orgunisation of local peace signatures and the collection of signatures has been pressed on, the directives of the Cominform and the Communist Internation-. al organisations have laid increasing emphasis on direct subversive action egainst the North Atlantic Treaty Powers.

Become clear

of the Cominform.

It is worth while looking at the structure of the "Peace Movement". Its permanent or-Finally, came the Stockholm ganisation consists solely of a Appeal in March this year; Permanent Bureau of 12 persons when the British and Scandina- and a secretary-general, within

> Of the 12 Bureau members seven are known Communists and four others, whether they call themselves Communists on not are indistinguishable from them in deed or word.

The Permanent Committee of 138 contains 58 known Communists, 30 representatives of Soviet Russia and the satellite states; 36 Communist sympathisers and 14 whose political affiliations are uncertain.

Subordinate to it and receiving instructions from it are the one weapon standing between national peace committees, the composition of which varies in. each country. The British Peace Committee, which may be regarded as typical, has as Chairman Mr J. G. Crowther, a Communist sympathiser and vice: chairman of the World Federation of Scientific workers.

Little connection

Among recent utterances of its members may be mentioned that of its President, Mr Crowther, who on October 18, when in Moscow as a guest of honour. said in a speech:

> "Today we see how the peoples of Malaya, Vietnam and Korea are fighting for peace. Tomorrow we shall witness a moving event. The British people will start fight-ing for their own independence against the domination of the United States banker and militarists. Today ! A hear the call Malaya for the Malayans, Korea for the Koreans', and tomorrow we shall hear the call Britain for the British."

The connection of the Peace actionary Social Democrats and Campaign with peace is very Tioists, try to frustrate Hun-slight indeed. The anti-war garian recovery. Then there is propaganda that it employs is film with the more positive directed solely against the depropaganda purpose of showing femile measures forced upon he Hungarians how fortunate the free world by the aggressive they are to be living under such designs of the Soviet Union. It is significant that the Peace Movement has never attered a

By Galbraith

If this is life behind the Iron single word of criticism of those Curtain, no wonder the authori- Soviet policies which have made ties are subsect to ellow the defence measures of the cirangers to glimpse through it. West unnecessary.

CHANGED ZOO

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Satire, 31 Engage, 32 Twood, Down: 1 Brass, 2 Serif, 8 Coati, by the Mayoress of Plymouth in current Hungarian plays by the Mayoress of Plymouth and films there seems to be a 15 Used, 16 Fasten, 18 Hale, 20 Minnage, 21 Airing, 24 Graft, May.

this month to visit his 102-

A pensant dancer, for example, is cited as having given

The night clubs of Budapest progressive, and a place which

inoffensive names as ever, the town council was going

enticing and titivating Boat," and "many other things

But according to the which were only so-called

were recently obliged to adopt stubilled the people." How-

"Moscow," "Budapest," "The to rectify this by abolishing the

Star," in place of their former "Ghost Train," the "Wonder

paper "Vilagossag" they "have amusements."

of the Hungarian people to night clubs and check the pro- Gestapo."

WAS KILLED Seventy-three-year-old S. C. Mitchell leaves Auckland, N.Z., year-old mother at Plymouth complaining about the "possi-

PLEASURES

THOUGHT OTHER s'rate cultural programmes will

Hig has not seen ber for 42 mistie and petit bourgeois" She thought he was music with which his care were killed in the first World War so frequently offended, conand he believed her killed in a cludes with this sinister opinion: bombing raid in the same war. We must re-educate the spoilt

* * EMOMANSENS

VICTORIAN ERA OF 1851 INSPIRES 1951's SPRING FESTIVAL





Hat on top was inspired by Remoir's CAN-CAN picture. It is a vedda straw toque trimmed with emerald green ostrich feathers. Underneath it is a tip-tilted hat called with dyed, crinkled horse-

-(London Express Service)



London's millinery designers held their 1951 Spring hat show at the Savoy, THEME was Victorian - recalling 1851 Exhibition. Above is a period bonnet ROYAL CONSORT, trimmed roses and bows—there are matching roses on ruched chiffon parasol.

-(London Express Service)



with matching velvet bow is worn with the toque above, Right: CRYSTAL PALACE 1851, it is in ruched shaded chiffon. matches the chiffon.

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TRADITIONAL MAKING GOOD A

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A traditional recipe for making a good lawn was once given it is said, to an overseas visitor at Oxford University, England. "First you sow the lawn," he was instructed, "then you cut and roll it for a thousand years." There are actually few greens in Britain which are more than 500 or 600 years old; but any gardener knows that only time and loving care will produce a first class lawn.

The best turf in Britain comes from the north of England where bowling greens, lawns and the like are unsurpassed. Lovely, matured and emerald-green in colour, it is frequently cut, rolled and transported to less fortunate parts of the country, much of it being obtained from wild, rainy, sea-washed and mountainous tracts of Cumberland. For those, however, who are only interested in producing a

lawn in the minimum of time, there is a special society which carries out intensive research into the science of lawn culture. Founded at the suggestion and with the support of leading golf clubs and societies, it is engaged in the whole question of pro-"ducing the best grass for all varieties of greens: for tennis courts, cricket pitches, bowling greens and many other purposes. Its research station is at Bingley, in the English county of Yorkshire, where 1,500 separate plots enable the scientists to study the effects of various fertilisers, weeds, diseases, treatments, and so forth so that good lawns and greens the world over may be produced cheaply and quickly.

Your Sewing Scrapbook Many Brooks Ricken

A Wardrobe Standby— Basic Dress With Velvet Trim



BASIC dress-whether of colour-is a wardrobe standby, as in N. Lay right sides to- better either already have a sion of a small pillow, such as Spinach loses its dull good-forcrepe and 11/4 yds, of velvet front, then back, depth of about dating a fellow they just wraps an clastic band around when garnished enticingly. Try ribbon.

Fabric Required

skirt lengths plus 6" for hems of dress.. -usually 3 yds.

Straighten fabric. Tear off length for waist plus 2" for seams. From longer plece tear or cut n= 2" strip for each selvage edge to use for braided

Chalk Out Waist: Lay wais' piece in half lengthwise with fold toward you. A is at halfway point on fold. B is 1/2 arm- make a 5" faced slash at centre hole plus 2" to left of A; C back. Close with hook and 14 bust plus 2" above B; D-eye. Put waist on; tie a string depth you want sleeve above around waist. Put skirt on; C. We used 5...

A for E, which is to right of D. at waistline. Pin skirt to F is 2" to left of E; G 1/6 neck waist. Decide on skirt length plus 1" above A...

Chalk a line G to F. F to D. Remove dress. Stitch seams D to C, then straight out from mid darts; put zipper in. Even C to edge of material. Chalk a tem edge. Finish with seam curved undergran line from D. binding, then elip-stitch hem. edge, then R to F, F to G, G wrong side with velvet ribbon. to A. Lay this over back piece. Turn to right side to make cut exactly the

in fitting, or chalk them in 2" longer wide at bottom and he deep for each strip lengthwise

Out Skiris: Divide tubing right-side out. above I.

Chalk a straight line to left of J for K. L is 4" to 6" above, depending upon fullness de-

Chalk a line L through J to edge of fabric for M. Mark for dart. Cut from M to L.

The Back Gores

Back Gores of Skirt: Lay met after hours, front skirt over back plece, with centre front fold | 2" in from fold at one end.

Mark along fold of front. Then outline side edge M-L chalk. Cut along both lines to obtain two gores with a slightly bias seam at centre.

Making Dress: Apply velvet ribbon to front neck, "The ones we'd like to know ribbon. Slash between stitch- met," he said.

In fabric, buy twice length, Cut off corner diagonally. Turn too." shoulder to waist, and two raw edge under and stitch free

> and side seams of skirt, leaving ly. an opening on left side for a zipper. (This you put in according to instructions in the zipper package).

Faced Slash

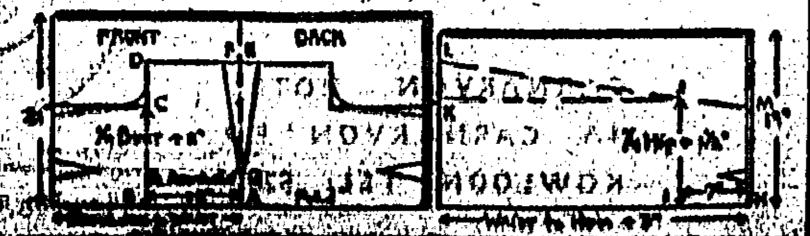
Face back neck edge and "pin it to waist at side scams.

Adjust dart fullness in skirt Draw a line straight up from and waist so they agree in width and mark for evenness/

Cut from D around to left Face bottom of sleeves on

Braided Brit: Using the 2" Waistline darts may be put strips, make 3 strips, each 1/3 than waistline. Told 1/2" from edge. Turn

place in half crosswise. Fasten 3 ends together and Fold longths in half length braid to make a belt. Finish wise. H is at extreme right; I ends by turning under and 7" to left; J 1/4 hip plus 114" whipping securely. Use hook and eye to close,



Romance The Air

borne for many a flight stew- only large domestic line with ardess but strictly grounded a predominantly male steward for her male counterpart.

pretty and carefully-trained policy, stewardesses, who fall in love high-flying Cupids. Eastern will hesitate to ask a girl.

Air Lines, which employs 420 stewards, said some of its men

Eastern and most other comrule doesn't apply to men.

Why don't stewards marry diapering and burping the girls they meet on flights? Ste- baby, ward Joseph Carney, goodlooking and single, said it was rather hard to explain.

Dating Not Easy

He added, "we get our share with a pencil

Baste shoulder, undererm passenger, if it's done discreet- than a rocking chair!"

From

NEW YORK-Romance is air- Eastern boasts of being the staff. It added that the high Commercial airlines often marriage rate of stewardesses complain of the loss of their had nothing to do with this

A spokesman explained that with the passengers and marry men can give better passenger service. People don't mind Stewards are fairly safe from asking a man for a favour but

Make Good Husbands Even if the women passenoften dated passengers but it gers don't snare the stewards, rarely resulted in marriage, whoever does gets a good hus-About half of the men are hus- band. They are trained by the Steward James Kiley said his mercial lines have a rule training came in handy when against a stewardess working his son was born. The course after wedding bells but the the line gives all stewards includes instruction in feeding,

> Stewards carry cookies, comics and colouring books as part of their standard equipment. They also can improvise to appease a fretful child.

gether. Stitch down centre guy lined up or are cagey airlines carry, into a doll. He you look and just looks good its middle and draws a face hard - cooked yolks pressed

Turn velvet to wrong side. has to watch his reputation dren are less trouble than A few slices of tomato or lemon, adults. They explained "the a few radishes, a sprig of The line doesn't mind if the combination of high altitude parsley or the bright hues of steward, or purser as he also is and motion of the plane lulls fruit, can put a touch of called, makes a date with a them to sleep. More effective glamour on almost every dish

Famous

bands but married to girls they lines in such at-home duties less than the lines in such at-home duties lines in such as meal serving and child care. How to Dress Up Plain Food

By ALICE DENHOFF

eye as well as palate appeal.

A simple salad or dessert takes on a party air immediate-Kiley's specialty is conver- ly if served in a fancy mould. through a sieve, with petalof obvious passes, but a fellow Both men agreed that chil- like sections of the egg white.

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Designer

soup to dessert. And

LITTLE "dressing-up" can your jam cupboard, to add A play fairy godmother to colour and interest to many. the plainest dish, an important otherwise plain desserts and point, since food should have other foods. Fill grapefruit centre cavity with orange marmalade or jam.

For the Table

Dainty garnishes, o not too claborate, and of-an appropriate flavour, are the best to use, and they do so much for the table. If you have a small daughter, have her help in the preparation of these extra touches. Show her how to make gay little radish roses.

To prepare radish roses, cut -United Press. | don't forget the "paints" in off the root and with a sharp knife cut down from the tip lowards the stem so that the red covering stands out like flower petals. radishes in ice water and after an hour or two the petals will curl back lightly.

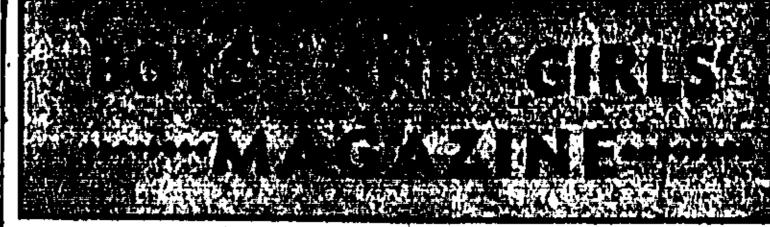
To Curl Colory

To curl celery, cut the inner stalks into 3- or 4-inch pieces. With a sharp knife split each piece down into thin strips, stopping within an inch of the end. Drop into ice water and as they become chilled, the thin strips will curl.

Pickles fans add interest to told meat dishes. Use small sweet gherkins, first, splitting in lengthwise hulves, then cutting very thin parallel sections almost the length of the pickle. Carefully spread the sections like a fan.,...

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Had Jack Frost Returned?

-It Certainly Felt As If He Had-

By MAX TRELL

GTTS pretty cold tonight, Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name. sald to her brother Knarf. " wonder if-if-?" She hesitat-

Knarf, sitting beside her on the back stops of the house, looked at her. "If—what?"
"If? . . well—I guess not. I just thought that perhapsbut it can't be. No, it can't be at all." By this time Knarf was so

what Hanld had been thinking that he jumped up and said: "What? What? What?" Hanld laughed. "Oh, I guess can tell you. I was wonder ing, if it is so cold tonight because Jack has come back from nis vacations." "Jack? Jack who?"

"Jack Frost." ack Frost. He's imaginary." then again, maybe "and

"No one's ever seen have they?"

But everyone knows about him. He's been away all summer on his vacation." she tion in South America."

Everyone Knows

exclaimed in surprise. does he go to South America in the summertime?" Hanld said: "When it's sum- Frost mertime in North America, close by, so she and Knarf it's wintertime in South and Blinky started searching America. Jack Frost spends around. Onco. more Knarf.

winter." more questions would just the pond." make it harder, "anyway, let's

already set and it had begun to was gone. grow dark. But she could see They walked slowly all -or fancied she could see-a around the pond. They could small white figure—about the find no trace of him. But vize of a boy, sitting cross- they did find, at the shallegged on the stump.

vas no one there!

puzzled and so curlous to know

"So did II" said Hanid. ran away when he saw

"Was it Jack Frost?" Hanid didn't know. At that There is no such person as moment Blinky Mole, who "Maybe he is," said Hanid, put out his head. He had a wrapped around it. "Br-rr!" said Blinky, "Sure is a cold evening, isn't it?"

"We thought we just saw Jack Frost sitting on the stump of this apple tree," said Knarf. "Could be," said Blinky

wrapping the muffler as snugly added. "He spends his vaca- as he could around his head. "I've never seen him. But it "In South America!" Knart certainly felt like him."

Still Close By

Hanid was certain that Jack was still somewhere his vacation wherever it's who had climbed over/a heap of old logs where the bitter-""Anyway," said Knarf, who sweet and the virginia creeper. didn't understand this too well grew, suddenly shouted out: and who was, sure that asking "There he goes! He's going to

Knarf and Hanid and Blinky look for him. Let's try to find raced down to the pond. Ahead of them they could plainly see Hanld thought this was a the same white figure. He ran good idea, too. So they both so fast that his feet seemed got their coats and started hardly to touch the ground. down the path past the rasp- Once he glanced around, berry patch in the direction of smiled, filled his cheeks the pond. For a long while with air and blew at them. they saw no one. Then all at The next second there was once Knarf exclaimed: "Look, such a blast of cold wind that Hanid!" He pointed excitedly Knarf and Hanid turned their at the stump of the old apple backs to it, and Blinky Mole's tree of the far end of the muffer flew off and blew up to orchard. "Someone's sitting the branches of a tree, By the time they had themselves all Hanid looked. The sun had collected again, the little figure

lowest end of the pond, a

They both ran as fast as tiny, crinkly piece of ice. "Yes, they could toward the stump! it was Jack Frost," Hanld said When they reached it, there as they all walked home again. "He left his visiting card . . . "I'm sure I saw him," said but he won't let anyone really Knarf, greatly disappointed. "see him!"

Rupert's Climbing Adventure-31



Reaching the wood, Rupert waits and listens for the sound of running "Is that you, Beryl?"



Pauline's here, too. We saw your footsteps which will tell him the SOS signal and knew there was Guides are coming. For a time all trouble, so we thought we had is silent, and he is giving up hope, better creep up under cover. Now when he hears his name called very .. then, what has gone wrong?" So "Goodness, how you made. Rupert tells them, as quietly and me jump," he graps, as he swings quickly as he can, about Bingo's ALC RIGHTS RESERVED

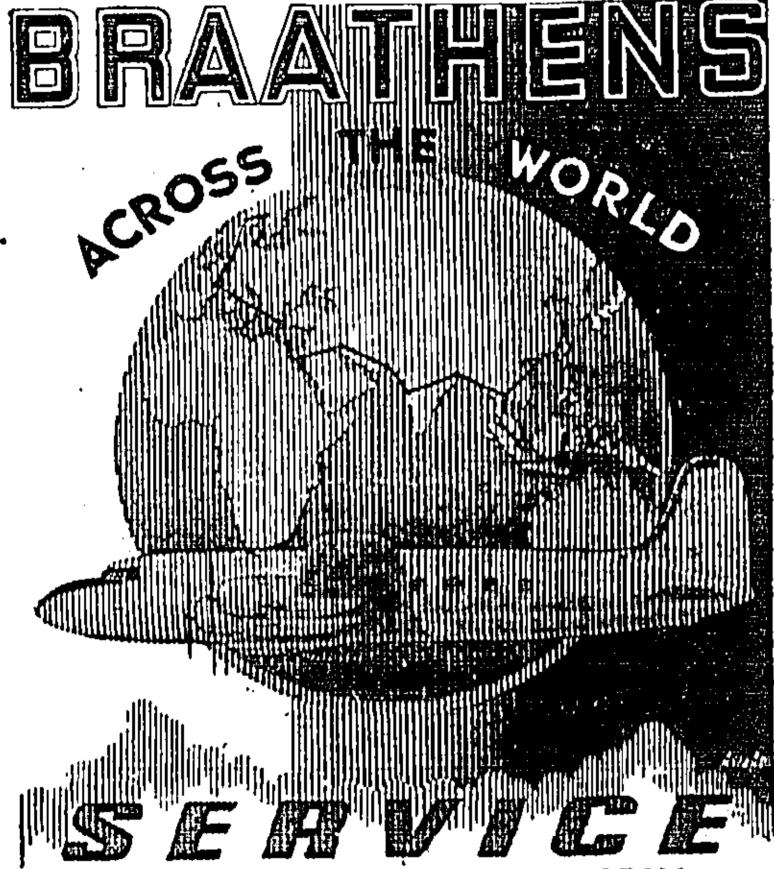


burney of excited commont. Stars and
stripes plays gryly over the colonical poverior case "balloon." A tiny pillbox swings from slonder, golden chairs. A toally imaginative glit!

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in the Lord Chief Justice's court and knew 1 should never see lagain. I had made my last appearance in any court.

could not complain. I had enjoyed a long innings. way for younger men.

Fortune had not been unkind. had climbed a long, steep road, and had managed to achieve a fair measure of success, and now it was time to go. After all, it is better to leave from the top of the hill than to wait until you begin to slip down the other side.

I looked round the court I had loved so well. It seemed prewere different—that was the total collapse. only change; all the old ones had gone.

I suppose I ought to have seen the ghosts of old friends, but I did not—the years had been too happy to leave ghosts behind-but I permitted myself the luxury of memories.

Court memories

The court was full of meimportant cases.

Memories of those little cases began to crowd back upon me; memories of the time when each case was vitally important and left a foot-mark on the road I had chosen: when each victory was perhaps a further step in long climb up the hill. Their details may be forgotten, but their memories will stay with me for ever.

his first case. He was shaking in every limb; his hands were scarcely able to untie the tape and winding road that I had left behind.

But he was in the wrong place. I could have warned him that the Lord Chief Justice's court is not the place in which to learn his work.

He should have begun at the bottom, probably by devilling for someone else, in a case that did not matter, in a court he could not find.

Devilling

No friends could help him, the patronage of kind relations is his field, and then on his next curious features. merely transitory; his future must depend on strangers who will have heard him floundering through the morass of his ignorance and indecision until , at last they come to the conclusion that the boy begins to look as though he is going to be some

else's expense.

The first brief entrusted to me was not important, but I remember that it was marked with the magnificent fce of one guinea. and consisted of two sheets of

For a long time I devilled without ceasing, struggling to overcome my ignorance, and hoping against hope that some misguided solicitor's elerk might Imagine that I was going to be some good.

as I left the court.

"Young man," he said, "you managed to put up a damned

chambers a small brief of my who fell off omnibuses.

not so universal as they are to- day. Sometimes they would not day and horse-drawn vans were start; sometimes they started and it was time to make a familiar sight. Also, among with such enthusiasm that old tramlines in the southern parts ladies fell off the platform at of London, were some which, the back. after years of service, projected slightly above the roadway.

Decrepit vans

And as the usefulness of herse-drawn vans diminished. so the occasions increased in which aged and decrepit vans managed to catch their wheels clsely the same as it had seem- in projecting tramlines. As a ed on the day I first entered it result, the wheels came off and so many years ago. The faces the van suffered partial or even

> Even the van horses suffered from the occurrences, and, as van horses were somewhat at premium, insurance companies began to feel the strain.

These accidents were too frequent to be ignored. The claims meant a trial in court. So my rang his bell an old lady would crepit horses.

The opportunities for admories. I had seen well-known vocady in its highest sense were men and women fighting out surprisingly small. To cross- with pain, until an ambulance their life stories within those examine a van-driver, whose removed her to hospital. walls; I had taken part in stocies van has collapsed in the street, of all kinds; tragic stories, in the hope of establishing that pathelic stories, foolish stories, his wheel did not come off, is a And there were other stories, of somewhat hopeless task for a no interest to anyone except beginner, so I decided to conmyself. Stories of small and un- centrate on the vans themselves.

> I learned a great deal about and also about the ingenuity of people who wanted to make claims on insurance

I heard of vans obviously on their iast legs, which were The Associate discharged the driven through the highways of. jury-the last jury who would southern London, apparently be compelled to suffer from my looking for an accommodating oratory-and called the next projection in a tramline. I even, came across vans let out for that purpose, although, when A young barrister rose timor- the accident occurred and the ously in his place; he was al- case came into court, the value most a boy and it was obviously of the relic seemed out of all proportion to its decrepitude.

which bound his brief; his voice also a useful object of inquiry, was cracked with nervousness, and there I was greatly helped He was starting off the long by a clever veterinary surgeon. What happened between them

> Coleman owned a racehorse named Submit, who had won a famous race and then broken down.

Coleman patched him up and although Submit's legs looked like something in a pantomime, he won many races on them.

outing would surprise everybody by winning with the greatest ease. It was all a question of how he happened to be

I had begun my legal life by Coleman once asked me, if I devilling, that wonderful system ever backed horses, and when I in the most expensive manner; by which a young man works told him I did not, he said: large expenditure on chemists, for someone else at someone "Quite right, "It's a mug's game. Never back a horse unless I tell you to."

> He told me to back Submit twice, and each time it won. once backed it without awaiting Coleman's good advice, and the old horse was still plodding race had started.

between us we managed to res neurasthenia. duce the claims until the game. defective tram lines.

And then, out, of the blue, came good news. I was promoted to the more important That night he left at my task of dealing with old ladies

At that time omnibuses were At that time motor cars were not as perfect as they are to-

> Sometimes, no doubt, the accident was genuine, and the passenger really injured, but there came a time when it was appreciated that such misfortunes could be extremely profitable.

Omnibus companies would rather pay than fight, and unscrupulous individuals began to take advantage. What had once been misfortune became a habit,

Standardised

Old ladies began to fall off omnibuses with surprising regularity; in fact, some old ladies made a profession of it.

The procedure became almost must be disputed, and that standardised. As the conductor first days as an advocate were have her foot on the step. The passed in an atmosphere of de- omnibus would start, with or without a jerk, causing the old lady to subside into the gutter.

There she would lie, moaning

FIRST ARTICLE: Hilarious Case of the Old Lady Who Fell

There careful examination would discover no reason for her detention, and she would be advised to go home.

Then followed a most curious sequence of events. On leaving the hospital she would be accosted by a sympathetic bystander, who would place her tenderly in a cab and accompany her, not to her home, but to the The horses themselves were office of an even more sympathetic solicitor.

named John Coleman, who was, could only be a matter for suramong other things, veterinary mise, but when next heard of surgeon to Sandown Park race the old lady would be found uncourse. He was a past master der the care of an eminent meat the art of persuading a judge dical man who had discovered of the true value of a decrepit that the accident had caused a serious complaint which he diagnosed as "traumatic neuras-

diet Curious

This remarkable form of illness had sprung into notoriety much at the same time as motor Generally the old horse would omnibuses had appeared on the amble along, 100 yards behind streets, and it possessed certain

There were no outward and visible signs of its existence: indeed, its symptoms were both undiscoverable and indisputable. and consisted of headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness and inability to do any work.

The treatment was equally mysterious,.. requiring repeated visits to a specialist undertaken and a curious form of dlet known as "extra nourishment," which consisted of enormous quantities of eggs, butter and becisten, with occasional doses I of the best brandy, all of which tended to increase the bill presented to the omnibus company.

round the course when the next. It is scarcely surprising that eventually the companies decided that these bills must be dis-With Coleman and I on these puted, and there arose a flood of cases was also a gentleman, litigation, in which the central whose name I forget, who was, figures were these unhappy an expert on obsolute vans, and ladles and their traumatic

and I felt I was an authority on legal activities that I was pro- attired in a splendour surpassing

me that, just as in the case of coat of surpassing elegance, the decrepit vans, these cases shiny boots, and in his hand he were mainly barefaced frauds, bore a new top hat. In his case Indeed, I began to fear that my the maximum fee would obfuture life would consist in viously be demanded. It was. fighting frauds.

There was another similarity between the old ladles and the complaint, he was charged two vans; it was practically impos- shillings and the medicine cost sible to prove, either by cross- him sixpence. examination or otherwise, that the accident had not happened.

Good case

When an old lady is seen by a sympathetic crowd to be lying grouning in a gutter, it is a hopeless task to suggest that she has placed herself there of her own accord, unless and here was the one spark of hope -unless there was such a gross exaggeration in her claim that her whole conduct became suspect, and a jury might be persuaded to disbelieve every word she said.

decided to adopt. The best case available was to be chosen and a concerted attack made on every item of the plaintiff's claim, and even on the persons who had helped her to make it, in the hope that the whole fraud might be exposed.

I was delighted. It was the chance I had been waiting for. could only hope that a good case might be brought to me to fight; and at length a good case came along.

It was the usual story: the old lady; the visit to the solicitor; the appearance of the specialist with his traumatic neurasthenia and the extra nourishment, only in this case they were particularly pronounced. The specialist himself was a triffe open to suspicion.

He was a somewhat peculiar specialist. He had frequently been known to attend old ladies in precisely similar circumstances, and that, no doubt, was the reason why he was able to find anything wrong with her.

Experiments

address in Harley - street -- cross-examine such a distin- two shillings for the attention although he seldom occupied his guished witness. I asked him if and sixpence for the medicine. room, which was apparently in he was not accustomed to treat the basement—but he was gen- and cure such cases at a shilling hilarlous, and when it was erally to be found in a back a time and threepence for the pointed out that if only the unstreet in Walworth, where he medicine. carried on his general practice.

prising that she should prefer to a bound the office boy appeared ed with laughter. Walworth, it was thought surpay two guineas apiece for her in the well of the court, clasping many visits to Harley-street a bottle of medicine. rather than the more modest fee charged by the same medical gentleman when occupying his surgery off the Walworth-road.

So it was decided to make office boy employed by my was quite sure he was not. solicitor paid him a visit at his house in Walworth.

the plaintiff's claim, and he told about his illness. the specialist he was suffering from them all.

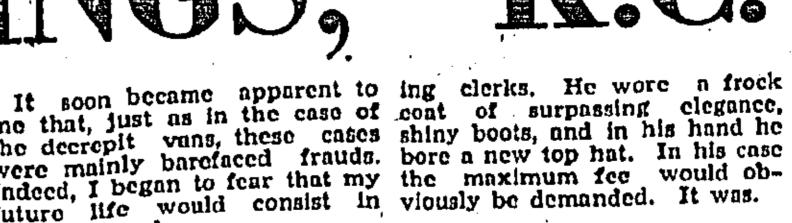
sory examination, for which he the medicine, and the bottle of charged one shilling, and a medicine was handed up with a bottle of medicine, for which he request that the doctor should charged an extra threepence, and foretold a quick recovery.

Maximum

But, in case a jury should think that the extremely moderate charge was due to the obvious youth of the patient, it was decided to send an older visitor on a similar errand, and accordingly, a clerk paid a visit to the Walworth-road.

He too, was suffering from traumatic neurasthenia and so. not unnaturally, he received the same attention and, strangely enough, as the same charge of one shilling, plus threepence for the medicine.

A still: more important patient was thought desirable, and so the managing clerk And then at last the moment, was hardly worth the candle, It was into this branch of called at the surgery. He was that usually enjoyed by manng-



For precisely the same treatment, for precisely the same

In due course the case came to court and the plaintiff was constrained to tell her story. Her faltering progress towards traumatic neurasthenia. the witness-box was somewhat out of keeping with her robust appearance, but once firmly established in the box, she displayed every symptom of advanced traumatic neurasthenia: her nerves were shattered, and her memory had gone. On point she was quite determined.

She remembered the omnibus starting with a jerk, and after that she remembered no more. ly the same symptoms and been She could not remember name of the friend who took her and been presented with preto the solicitor, or whether that cisely the same medicine? That was the course it was friend had met her for the first time on the steps of the hos-

Her sufferings had been terrific and were not improving. Before the accident she had carned immense sums as a charwoman, but now, alas, she could work no more: it, must have been her busband who had paid the large sums charged for me- wealthy patient, would that dicines, but he had been far patient be charged a proper too worried to obtain receipts, and as for the extra nourishment, it had been forced on her.

I thought I observed suspleion creeping into the jury's mind, and even the specialist seemed a trifle worried as he stepped into the witness box-

stout lady's condition; traumatic envy of every onlooker, his neurasthenia was most difficult boots were immaculate, and in to cure, and even more difficult his hand was clasped a glorious to diagnose. He was not in the top hat. least surprised that no other doctor could find any touch of

I asked if Mr Thompson was experiments into the a patient suffering from this habits of the specialist, and the serious complaint. The doctor

I am afraid I stated, quite improperly, that as Mr. Thompson Being an intelligent young had learned his symptoms from man he knew all the symptoms those set out in the statement of traumatic neurasthenia, hav- of claim in the present action, ing learned them from reading he was not likely to be mistaken

I asked if he had been cured at the price of one shilling for The doctor gave him a cur- attendance and threepence for



THE AUTHOR

tell us if it was a good cure for

The doctor was unable to say without analysis, and as for the charge of a shilling he did a great deal of work for charity.

That answer seemed to call for the oppearance of the clerk. Mr Smith stepped into the Well of the court, and he, too, clasped a bottle of medicine-

Had he suffered from precisethe cured at precisely the same cost,

The doctor felt affronted by the question and appealed to the Judge for protection, but the Learned Judge was beginning to enjoy himself. He did

not stop the cross-examination. The witness was becoming flustered. He could only explain that his patients were sometimes.

of the poorer class. That was the moment we had been waiting for. He was asked, if he were visited by a.

Of course, he replied.

Dismissed

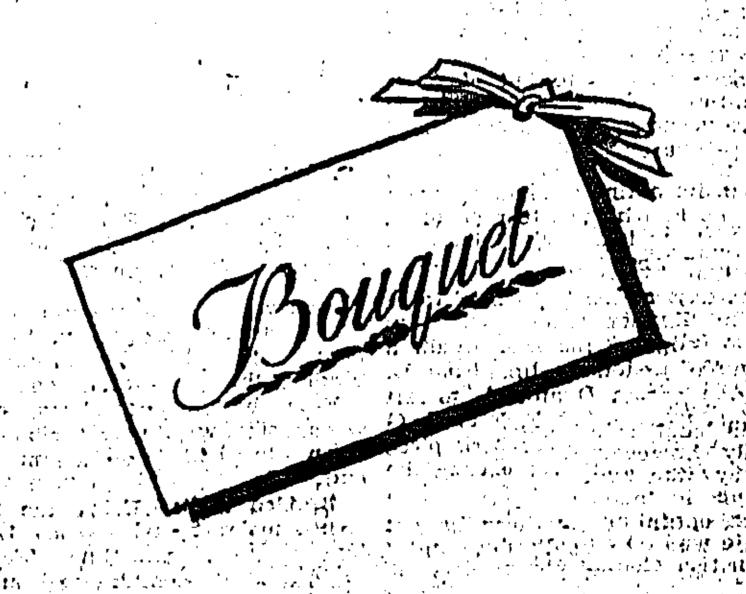
The managing clerk rose gravely to his feet, displaying He looked extremely grave; every evidence of wealth. His he took a serious view of the frock-coat must have been the

Slowly, and almost sadly, bedrow from his tall pocket a familiar bottle. Here was a I was obliged to screw my wealthy patient who had been He undoubtedly possessed an courage to its highest point to cured at the maximum fee of By this time the court was ed at Walworth, instead of The doctor smiled contemp- Harley-street rates, she would As the injured lady herself tuously. The question was ridl- have been able to attend the lived in the neighbourhood of culous, he said. I invited Mr specialist every night for about Thompson to step forward. With three years, the onlookers rock-

Only one more simple calculation was required. If the medicine for which we were being asked to pay had been dispensed by the specialist himself on his usual terms, the plaintiff would have enjoyed enough to have cured the whole of Walworth of traumatic neurasthenla.

This obvious exaggeration: was to discredit the whole case. The jury found for the defendants: the action was dismissed and the plaintiff got nothing." And I began to think my education was nearing comple-

TOMORROW Family Accidents



MONTGOMERY TO LEAD EIGHTE AENY

SPENT all August 7 visiting the 51st Highland Division, who had just landed. As I went up the stairs after dinner Gott," he said. "What has happened?" "He was shot fortune smiled, there came a task to go from brigade to down this afternoon flying gleam of success, he gained ad- brigade and explain to all the grief and impoverishment mand. at the loss of this splendid soldier, to whom I had redirect fighting task in the impending battle.

The removal of Auchinleck fallures. from the Supreme Command was to have been balanced by Widdle East. appen now?

Prime Minister to Deputy Prime Minister. Deeply regret Gott has just been shot down in the air and kill-

There could be no doubt who his successor should be.

Prime Minister to Deputy Prime Minister. C.I.G.S. decisively recommends Montgomery for Eighth Army. Smuts and I feel this post must be filled at once. Pray send him by special plane at

earliest moment. Advise me when he will ar-

Acute moment

It appeared that the War Cabinet had already assembled at 11.15 p.m. on August 7 to deal with my telegrams of that day, which had just been decoded. Discussion was still proceeding upon them when a secretary came in with my new messages, stating that Gott was dead and, secondly, asking that Gen. Montgomery should be sent out at once.

I have been told this was an acute moment for our friends in Downing Street. However, as l have several times observed, they had been through much and took it doggedly. They sat till nearly dawn, agreed in all essentials to what I had proposed, and gave the necessary orders about Montgomery.

When sending my message to you mean? I was talking about Issued in order to give us a the Cabinet telling them of Gott's death I asked that Gen. Eisenhower should not be told hat we had proposed to give im Montgomery in place of te; he had been told already. he further change of plan in-Volved a consequent dislocation of a vexatious kind in the preparation of "Torch" [the forth- Palestine, and I had not been road to Cairo, and reached the coming landing in French North Africa]. Alexander had been chosen to command the British of which they were capable. At First Army in that great enter-He had already worked of the front and were to go into relieved of his command, and, some weeks with Gon, action. Now, at this moment in having learned from the past Eisenhower. They were getting their career, it had been neces- that that kind of unpleasant always did.

Two changes

Now Alexander had been taken from him for the Middle East. Ismay was sent to convey the news and my apologies to Elsenhower for this break in continuity and disturbance of contacts which the hard neceswar compelled. Ismay upon Montgomery's brilliant qualities as a commander in the field. Montgomery arrived at Eisenhower's headquarters almost immediately, and all the civilities of a meeting of this kind between the commanders of armies of different nations woven into a single; enterprise had been discharged.

The very next morning, the 8th, Eisenhower had to be informed that Montgomery must fly that day to Cairo to command the Eighth Army. This task also fell to Jamay. Eisenwas, a. broad-minded man, practical, serviceable, dealing with events as they naturally, however, felt disconcerted by the two changes in two days in this vital post in the vast operation confided to He was now to wolcome a third British Commander.

smuy, "Are the British really taking Torch" seriously?" Novertheless the death-of Goth was a war fact which a good soldier understood. Gen: And during was appointed to all the vacancy, and Montgomery startto give him the beckground of these sudden changes.

CHURCHILL BY WINSTON

at the Embassy I met Col. of a soldier's career. He gave "This is bad about his whole life to his profession, and lived long years of study and self - restraint. Presently for these eager men. It was my Dear Gen. Auchinleck, vancement, opportunity preseninto Cairo." I certainly felt ted itself, he had a great com- or three hundred at a time, why

world-famous, his name was on 350 Shermans were already apsolved to confide the most every lip. Then the luck chang- proaching through the Red Sea, ed. At one stroke all his life's and in a fortnight the division work flashed away, perhaps would begin to be armed with through no fault of his own, the most powerful armoured and he was flung into the end- vehicles current at that time, All my plans were dislocated, less catalogue of military

the appointment to the Eighth "you ought not to take it so Gen. Marshall on the morrow Army of Gott, with all his badly as all that. A very fine of Tobruk: how these Shermans Desert experience and prestige, army is gathering in the Middle had been longed and thirsted for nd the whole covered by Alex- East. It may well be that by the 1st United States Arinder's assumption of the you are not going to disaster." moured Division, and how they

This was a staggering blow they must suffer this mutilation after all their zeal and toil. But He won a victory, he became I had good news as well. The

I told them the story of my "But," expostulated Ismay, morning with the President and

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Direction to Secund Alexander

Commander in Chief in the Mille last.

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Mr Churchill's directive to Gen. Alexander.

"What!" cried Montgomery, had been taken from them

I spent the 8th with the Yeo- Cairo and Egypt from conquest.

manry Division. These one They would have the Shermans,

troops, hitherto wasted and They would become the leading

never yet effectively engaged armoured unit in the world." I

last they had reached the back Auchinleck that he was to be

chance - or perhaps I said the

certainty—of saving Alexandria

I now had to inform Gen.

hilland prysidis to the took discribed in

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conversation. Monigomery them in order to feed and rearm than orally, I sent Col. Jacob spoke of the trials and hazards the fighting line. by air to his headquarters with the following letter:

Cairo, Aug. 8, 1942.

On June 23 you raised in your telegram to the C.I.G.S. the question of your being relieved in this Command, and you mentioned the name of Gen. Alexander as a possible successor. At that time, of erisis to the Army his Majesty's Government did not wish to avail themselves of your high-minded offer. At the same time you had taken over the effective command of the battle, as I had long desired and had suggested to you in my telegram of May 20.; You stemmed the adverse, tide, and at the present time the front is stabilised.

The War Cabinet have now decided, for the reasons which change. It is proposed to accordingly. detach Irak and Persia from the present Middle Eastern Prime Minister to Gen, Isman theatre. Alexander will be Middle East, Montgomery to command the Eighth Army, and I offer you the command of Irak and Persia, including the Tenth Army, with headquarters at Basra or Baghdad.

Smaller sphere

It is true that this sphere is today smaller than the Middle East, but it may in a few months become the scene of decisive operations, and rein-In this theatre, of which you in command were drafted. have special experience, you will preserve your associations with India.

I hope, therefore, that you will comply with my wish and directions with the same disinterested public spirit that you have shown on all occasions. Alexander will rive almost immediately, and I hope that early next week, subject of course to the movements of the enemy, it may be possible to effect the transfer of responsibility on the Western battle-front with the utmost smoothness and

I shall be very glad to see you at any convenient time if you should so desire. Believe me,

Yours sincerely, Winston S. Churchill.

sitting up in the car. What ao almost as soon as they had been P.C. Col. Jacob who bears this letter, is also charged by me to express my sympathy in the sudden loss of Gen. Gott.

Mind fixed

with the enemy, were camped think they were consoled by In the evening Jacob returned. Auchinleck had received Middle East, mainly in I clattered back on the long this stroke with soldierly dignity. He was unwilling to accept the new command, and would come to see me the next day. Jacob's diary records:

The Prime Minister was asleep. He awoke at six o'clock, and I had to recount to him as best I could what had passed

between me and Gen. Auchinleck. C.I.G.S joined us...

The Prime Minister's mind is entirely fixed on the defeat of Rommel, and on getting Gen. Alexander into complete charge of the operations in the Western Desert. He does not understand how a man can remain in Cairo while great events are occurring in the Desert and leave the conduct of them to someone else.

He strode up and down declaiming on this point, and he means to have his way. "Rommel, Rommel, Rommel, Rommell" he cried. else matters but

On the morning of August 9 Gen. Alexander arrived, and breakfasted with the C.I.G.S. and me. Gen. Auchinieck reached Cairo just after middey, and we had an hour's converseyou yourself had used, that tion, which was at once bleak the moment has come for a and impeccable. I telegraphed

appointed to command the Gen. Auchinleck is disinglined to accept the command of the Irak - Persia theatre... As, however, I am convinced that he is the best man for the job, I have given him a few 🔀 days more to consider the matter further. I shall not press him unduly, but I am anxious that he should not take his decision while under the immediate effects of the blow, which he has accepted with dignity, but naturally

General Alexander came back forcements for the Tenth to see me that evening, and final Army are already on the way, arrangements for the changes

Directive

not without distress....

Prime Minister to Gen. Ismay for those concerned.

I have given Gen. Alexander the following directive, which is most agreeable to him, and in which C.I.G.S. concurs:

"I. Your prime and main duty will be to take or destroy at the earliest opportunity the German-Italian Army commanded by Field - Marshal Rommel, together with all its supplies and establishments in Egypt and Libya.

"2. You will discharge or cause to be discharged such other duties as pertain to your Command; without prejudice to the task described in paragraph I, which must be conparamount Majesty's interests."

It may no doubt be possible in a later phase of the war to alter the emphasis of this directive, but I am sure that simplicity of task and singleness of aim are imperative

Alexander's reply sent six months later will be recorded in due course.

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Two of the Gremlins' defenders, Naomi Abraham

SOFTBALL

and Kay Baldock, challenge the progress of the KGVS

centre-forward, Maureen Hodkinson, in the Ladies'

Hockey League match at the School yesterday. Maureen

scored the only goal for the school, her third in two

matches.-Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer

Vic Pedruco

major upset when two clusters of five runs each were

A parade of runners crossed over the keystone sack and two

the platter in monotonous re- runs were over the pan to tle

gularity as the Canucks blank- the score. Rakha attempted to

ed the Reds 14-0 in a one- sneak third and in the confu-

sided tussle which was called sion, Seldon Ma bulleted the

off after the fifth inning, while ball to third base only to find

Doc Molthen's Baseballers put that Hoon Ho was not quite

up stiff resistance against St. ready for the peg, and the ball

Teresa's scratch side but suc- sailed beyond the playing

secondary importance, provided up a hitless performance over

Nery and Gonsalves. Rose put Fortunately the current to go, A. Rakha drew a walk Gerry Gosano through for League leaders still had the to go, A. Rakha drew a walk then to choke the sacks and then

Fortunately the current With two outs, and one more

by belting a line drive right

The longest blow of the

GRIFFINS 3-DELAWARES 5

GLANCE

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

14 Reds

In another thrilling minor

'GRANDSTAND'

Enough To Call

were cleared after desperation. in the last inning, turned the tables on the Dragons in a

The cracking pace that Recreio last ditch stand to emerge victors by a 6-5 noseout.

to give the Airmen a chance of against the Panthers and were nearly the victims of

a continual source of danger when they allowed Lionel Sequiera to toe the rubber.

from which Gosano, receiving the last frame and he retired Y. Tipe who struckout

again, was penalised for sticks. the side to protect their 15-11 viously, atoned for his

Jeffrey to make a grand save sense to call in Vic Pedruco in to choke the sacks and then

Gosano accidentally kicked the cumbed 3-1 in the shortest limits of the field to allow the

servedly leaders by two clear In the Ladies League, the fraces belonged to Harry Louis land.

The game now was more and made short work of the Bucs trio of runs, but the most valu-

even fast to the end, raids with an 11-5 decision, while able hit is credited to Y. Tipe

bringing out the best in each St. Teresa's ran White Fangs for his timely drive which re-

REXES 6-DRAGONS 5

Rexes hurled a brilliant game

with only two hits charged

as they failed to connect safe-

| Sammy Louis lost contact with

back in the fifth to regain the

tne√ice on an infield a bobble

After smothering a Reits

With their backs to the wall,

one through the gap between

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HOCKEY

MATTER OF BROWN v. THE GOSANOS

'HOTSPUR'

The Recreio "A"-RAF match played at Kai Tak yesterday saw Recreio "A," playing good hockey, force the issue throughout. The score of four clear goals, is not quite a true reflection of the play as the Airmen. in the second half, should have score I themselves but failed lamentably in front of goal.

Keeping up a persistent pres-

The combination between the

Gosano brothers and Gonsalves

ness offside again stopped Re-

creio from scoring but, continu-

ing at top pace, they scored

again through Gerry Gosano

who, receiving from Remedios,

had no difficulty in putting Re-

At the period Bertie Gosano

had set was now telling and

and brought out the best of

chance for Sequeira who re-

ceived a perfect pass from

Marques to go forward. Within'

minutes Marques i missed an

open goal with Jeffrey out of

position and then Sequeira

again put into the side net from

From a breakaway by Re-

harass the Recs defence by his l

GRAND RUN

ended in Gerry Gosano's part-

game at outside-left for RAF, the pan.

to go behind for a corner.

Recreio's left wing made

finding time to reed a Gerry

Bertle Gosano sprinted down

Another run by Brown was

nullified by offside and minutes

the wing buly to see his final

shot hit the side net.

Gosano forward.

terval arrived with Recreio de- occupied 40 minutes.

playing a prodigious defence full innings of excitement. A.

game and with Gonsalves kept K. Ismail on the slab for the

From a grand run by Bertie against him, both of which

corners proved abortive. An- P. Lam for the Dragons was Canadians

ing shot hitting the goalie's pads left runners stranded on base St. Teresa

Returning to the attack, the ly, while Rexes failed to reach Delawares

Card to be ruled offside. Brown ble by shortstop Seldon "Ma Rexes

from close in whilst two short inning, while losing twirler L.

were wasted by his confederates when Dragon : first / baseman

The Airmen were now play- the base when he stretched for

ing equally as well as Re- a wide peg with two down,

crelo but keeping the ball too and two more Rexes scamper-

ing their play about from wing | Neither side could make any

to wing. A run down the left headway in the fourth frame

wing saw Brown's final shot but the Dragons came fighting

Coming back to the offensive lead when Sammy Louis broke

swift raid which resulted L while Harry Louis poled out a

Gerry Gosano picking up the deep hit over left-fielder Tipe's

pass and giving the goalle no head with the bases crammed

Undismayed by being in ar- uprising in the bright, the

chance to make Rees score with Dragons, to lead 4+3.

rears, the Airmen fought back Dragons draw further shead

resolutely and were unlucky the top of the seventh when

when Card put yards wide when right-gardener M. Karlin drop-

close whereas Rec were swing- ed over the plate.

well placed and receiving a ped a fly ball.

Gosano, Marques again missed were bunched in the

other raid by the right wing nicked for five blows.

close in.

the lines intact

Offside then spoiled a good lead.

showing their worth.

creio two up.

For Recreio, the brothers half and for fully 20 minutes the Rec's goalie never touch the ball. Gerry scored a nice hat From the bully - off Recreio trick whilst Bertie, on the attacked by way of their right right wing, with his long wing, but Rose was offside and spoiled a promising movement.

Scooping passes often had In the next minute a good the Airmen's defence in chance was lost by Marques for difficulties and their half sticks, when he had only the backs spread-eagled. Sonny goalie to beat from a few yards Remedios also performed magnificently at centre-sure, the Recrelo forwards had half and was responsible the RAF defence at sixes and for breaking up many of Marques, picking up a cross pass from winger Gosano, opened the

Births, Deaths, Marriages, outside-left was their best player and one might say the player afield. He, however, was very badly supported, established by the recent best player and one might say the spoiled Recreto's chances of adding to their score and on two occasions when well placed by the placed by the placed by two occasions when well placed by the placed by the placed by two occasions when well placed by the placed b when RAF might have scored the Airmen. two goals and been on level

Brown was very fast and clever and beat the Rees defence was pretty to watch and the many times in soló efforts. many fine runs and passes by The first period was practical. Bertie Gosano were always ly all Recrelo's, who played dangerous. Through over-keenvery fast and good hockey, bewildering the Airmen as to where the next move was coming from. During this period English essential. Apply Box 1, RAF were penned in their own

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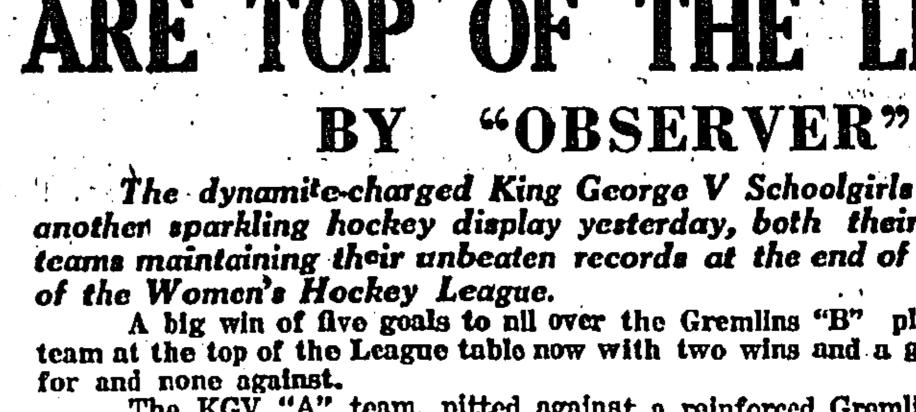
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The dynamite-charged King George V Schoolgirls exploded with another sparkling hockey display yesterday, both their "A" and "B" teams maintaining their unbeaten records at the end of the second week A big win of five goals to nil over the Gremlins "B" placed the KGV "B"

team at the top of the League table now with two wins and a goal average of seven

The KGV "A" team, pitted against a reinforced Gremlin Senior XI that included prewar star Hilda Fowler in the forward line, did extremely well to hold their more experienced opponents to a 1-1 draw.

wirls with a 5-1 victory.

a grand performance.

the forward line at centre- Fowler, Renate Kerr, and Nocle The Jags Had Sense the forward and kay Balde ing back to left-back. The presence of Hilds worward and Kay Baldock fall- Simmons.

The presence of Hilda Fowler had the desired effect of A much improved Victorian KGVS "B" 5 Gremling "B" 0 putting the whole forward line team deservingly won by three Recreto in harmony and it was only a goals to one. The first two Victorians determined effort on the part goals were scored by centregoalkeeper Shella Graham- two very good passes by right-Cumming, and full-backs Mary wing Susan Whitworth, Elliott and Shirley Winterton, was the schemer of the forthat prevented them from scor- ward line. The third goal was ing more than once. The Gremlin defence with right Hannah Foley. Marjorie McNeil, and

was doing some fine wing work Junior league as the Rexes, trailing behind by two runs and two short corners from him behind them, had a rather busy afternoon holding in check the halves, consisting of The Senior League Jaguars put on a clowning act hippy school forwards, spearheaded by goalscoring centre- Pauline Owen-Hughes, forward Maureen Hodkinson. · Maureen scored the first goal attack. Brown, on the left wing, was chalked up against them at the height of their folly, with an excellent cut-in from an inside-right pass, drawing executed at least three

The teams were:

first win in fine style at the Cumming, Mary Elliott, Shir- Mrs Van Houten, at centre-expense of a gallant Dutch ley Winterton; Louise Warning, half was the mainstay of the side, among whom tiny 3 ft. 6 Pamela Wright, Margo Blen- defence. inch little Miss Driessen at kinsop; Valerie Jillott, Ruby The teams were: right-back and little Miss Scott, Maureen Hodkinson, Victorians: Pat Lederhofer; Kamerling at inside-left gave Hilary Hole and Shirley Read. Sylvia Franklin, Rita Lang-KGV "A"-GREMLINS "A" Joan Gerrard, Kay Baldock; Faber, Pauline Owen-Hughes; The Gremlins made one Shella Abraham, Marjorie Me- Susan Whitworth, Hannah change from their last week's Neil, Naomi Abraham; Valerie Foley, Joan Crighton, Mary line-up, Hilda Fowler leading Slade, Doris Barten, Hilda Eddis and Beth MacNaughton.

VICTORIANS—DUTCH LADIES

of the schoolgirls, particularly forward. Joan Crighton from a fine solo-effort by inside-The only goal for the Dutch

Excitement ran high yesterday in the Softball Abraham sisters, Shella and was scored in the second half Naomi, in the half line and with a powerful hit by Mrs all-round superiority of the Joan Gerrard and Kay Baldock Brandt from a long corner. Among the winners the Sainsbury, Peglyn Faber prominent both in defence and Pat Lederhofer, in

Brisbane, Nov. 26.

Second place in the League goalkeeper Read up and hitting saves. For the losers Mrs table goes to Recrelo, who, the ball into the open goal. Brandt was a speedy centretravelling to Pokfulum, took The equaliser for the Grem- forward, with fine stickwork full points from the University lins came from Hilda Fowler. and with a little more support would have probably scored The Victorians scored their KGVS "A": Sheila Graham- more than one goal.

Gremlins "A": Maud Read; ston; Ann Sainsbury, Peglyn

LADIES' LEAGUE RESULTS KGVS "A" 1 Gremling "A" 1 5 University 3 Dutch Ladlow

Dutch Ladles: Mrs De Lange; Miss Drictsen, Mrs Stadtman; Miss Borren, Mrs Van Houten, Mrs Van Danlen: Mrs Kasteleyn, i Mrs Witkamp, Mrs Brandt, Miss Kamerling and Mrs. Pach. UNIVERSITY—RECREIO

University succumbed to the Recreio XI by five goals to Centre-forward Amanda Sil-

va led the goal-scoring Recrelo forwards with three goals from her own stick. The other two came from inside-right L. Danenberg, whose brilliant stickwork stamps her, as one of the best inside-rights in the Colony today. The Undergrads' goal came

inside-right The teams were:

Recreto: Marie Pintos: C. A. Silva, E. Colinco; E. Danenberg, E. M. Remedios, M. Collaco; D. Ozorio; L. Danenberg, A. Silva, H. Brieto, and M. Maher. University: A. Graham-

Avasia, E. Cumming: Smart; S. Loo, I. Osmund, M. Heavy rain, which had fallen here for the weekend, Ahwee; A. Wong, M. Sanhas raised a matter much more serious than a possible ders, w. Huie, B. Choa and holdup in the present MCC State match against Queens- B. Youngsaye. HOW THEY STAND Goals

PWDLFAPts would have worked on the preparation of the pitch to KGVS "B" 2 2 be used for the first Test match beginning next Friday, dizzy in the curtain-raiser with sulted in the Rexes triumph. but because of the rain he was unable to do so. | Victorians 2 1 - 1 6 5 21

Should the weather be poor! Wright is to have a tooth filled loop bout, the Delawares back- again tomorrow, as forecast, and on Monday or Tuesday. If his Gremlins and had the inside men accept- which relegated all the Senior ed up Terry Lucido on the the Queensland game again de- improvement continues, there and mad the inside men accept- which relegated all the Semior mound to enable him to chalk layed, the groundsman may not must be every hope that he will University ed their chances the Airmen tilts over the weekend to mound to enable him to chalk layed, the groundsman may not must be every hope that he will University

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diffed by offside and minutes for thing hearly calling omedical passed (16) Gerry Josano who, beating both backs, out past the advancing goalle to complete his hat trick and put Recercic four up.

The and came with Recs well on 40p but the Airmen have the mane of the put the Airmen have themselves to blame. Had they them, the chapter to be the same of the passed to gove their runs on managed to gove their runs on the passed to distribute them would have the first two countries. The passed to distribute them with the countries of the passed to distribute them with the passed to distribute them

find himself able to start on the be fit for the Test match.—Reu- Gremlins

probably there would be insuftil the fifth frame when Joacficient time to prepare a satisfactory pitch. When the current game started, the players were making heelmarks on the soft turi and even if play is possible tomorrow they will have to be

15 Panthers 3 Baseballers MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE 5 Griffine Airmen made headway through first base in their half, but in Blackhawks 22 Falcons 6 Vikturs was now playing a one-man saw the first Rexes run cross Vikings 12 Wildlives LADIES' LEAGUE 22 White Farms 6 the Test pitch.

The next scoring effort came Wahoos 11 Pirates ing excellent, but his centres in the bottom of the third St. Teresa (5 innings) nuim Collaco worked Yusuf to the full count before he pickled his next offering for a twobagger that chased in the ice-

> ising that netted them four runs in that frame. By virtue of this victory, the Delawares are in threatening position for the Blue section playoff berth. OTHER JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES '

> double header when they were nosed out by Dragons 6-5 terday morning when 12-3 margin.

Spider Almeida's three-ply pitch was not affected? hit with full bases in the Recs' centre-half was now the Rexes came in to bat for second frame put the Vikings the last time M. Rarim fan-well shead, and from that time the influence of a frame well sheaf, and from that time they never looked back.

Ditta pulled for the right field hits.

fence up Dr. Fong was a concerned, as the success.—Reuter of the concerned of the con

Test pitch until Wednesday, two ter. The game was scoreless un- days before the match, while

Had the weekend weather been fine, the groundsman

careful not to damage the Test

time tomorrow it would be better to abandon the present imatch in order to allow the groundsman to concentrate on

POSSIBLE WAY OUT

Sunday evening a great deal of

Mony Militorioging ercon

carly on Sunday

They are inclined to think that if this were done he could abandon the original pitch and work on that in use for the Meeting. breaker and to start of an upcurrent match, which so far is hardly damaged by play. The matter has not reached an official stage yet. Between 'nine o'clock Saturday morning and six o'clock

rain fell in Brishane and the Vikings split their forecast is "more to come." Fortunately the rain conded on long enough Saturday but came back yes-log the groundemen to take of they the tarmulin covers and rescored a convincing victory over move the water on top of them. the second place Wildfires by He found one epot wat on the pitch but otherwise he said the

Blackhawke remained unde- sterling on Riday play comthrot, and second. A. Ra Jamail feated in the Blue Section as pared with the first day of the From a wing pass by Nery, tieing run was on base. A. with a heavy barrage of base. Yesterday a bandon match he wing only to see his final Ditta pulled for the right field hits.

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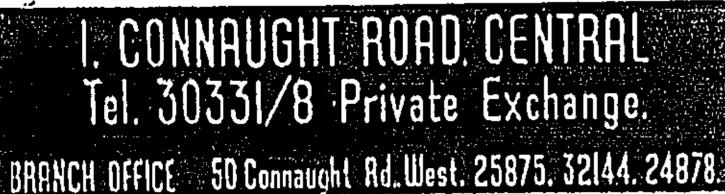
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London, Nov. 26.

The French took the honours and the money for the British flatracing season which has just ended. The Amerians may well do so in 1951, judging by the outstanding performers which the few American and the £20,000 King George V and Queen Elizabeth Festival owners racing in Britain have stabled over here.

The French provided the leading owner and breeder in the famous M. Marcel at Ascot. Boussac, the most powerful racehorse owner in the world today.

They produced the leading trainer in Charles Semblat, former jockey, who have been asked for from the na charge of M. Roussac's large string now has charge of M. Boussac's large string. as charge of M. Boussac's large string.

But the Americans provided the top pair of two-year-olds in the free handi- the Australian Melbourne Cup

cap for horses of this age and the leading three-year-old. They were the juveniles winner, Comic Court, a worthy Big Dipper, owned by Mrs John Pryce, and Turco, owned by Mr William Woodward, and the latter's Prince Simon.

OKALIER ECORD Big Girls & Small Girls

Whether they are small girls | thority that the King George or big girls, girls with or with- School are looking over their out homework, you can never | talent. please them. Those with homework like you to think that in actual fact they keep dribbling a ball under the table in between snatching a glance at some set piece from Shake-

Girls without homowork like you to think that they do nothing else in the evenings but catch up on the homework they did not do when playing hockey for the school in a more youthful era now behind them.

Said a star wing forward to me you that we work in offices?" Any number of girls work in the office where, this column originates, but I have yet to insists that they do all their celling herself. work right in the office and not take it home with them,

So much for the big girls without homework. Their only go through on her own. just complaint is that they haven't got the same two blg heautiful hockey pitches that the self, in charge of operations from they have been allocated grounds voice to direct operations at the to train on and I have yet to other end of the field. hear of a team that doesn't have to take place in somebody's dining room or on a tennis court.

annoyed. In the first place, they insist that they are not little. Some of them are tiny enough, but there are, course, exceptions. Just a few of them make their hockey coach, Miss Marjorio McNoil, look rather on the short side moved into its second week, the when standing next to her. Miss following, despite the

McNeil is no giant. This business about being referred to as "grim and determined" has also upset some at least one and a half times as of the little toddlers of a few "Of course," said one of them, with a good attempt BUDVC looking sophisticated thrown in, your being witty don't mind

Hongkong Ladies have Victorians.

that they did not want to be I did not see the other teams in knocked the fight out of the points from the KGVS at the Victorious.

is misleading. They are not that when they went down 1-0 Pearce and Cull. really old-familioned. At least to Recreio. one of them. I suspect, is a chewing gum addict. It must be said for them they tion't light up a cigarette after a match. The only two smokers I have seen one King George V schoolgirl Ruffelt, four for 10. yet are both Gremlina

The Date of the part of the pa

The Gremlins may end up as this column's favourites. They the game was a real speciacle it moved smoothly on to a corker they should.

of a goal. The younger girls all think they scathingly, "Did it never strike are pretty poor players, which is always a goo'd sign of good

games to come. The Gremlins also have Dorls three of the flye Classics.

At the moment she is herself favuerite. being bullied by the skipper, This would leave only the prevent Richards from heading Maud Read, who would like Oaks for the French and here the list for the 24th time next her to show more initiative another Newmarket horse, Belle year, but his greatest rival is when near enough to goal and of All," a "filly" by Nasrullah, expected to be Douglas Smith,

Then there's the sklpper her-King George V School has. Yet, the goalmouth and with enough

Then there's Marjorio McNeil, midweek practices. These, to another character who got so the best of my knowledge, don't excited playing against her own schoolgirls that the umpire had to blow the whistle and award the schoolgirls a free hit.

After the game someone ask Miss McNell what the name of the team was that she played for. "The Grim Girls, I think are the Gremlins."

As the Ladies' Hockey League George V ground being one Colony, increased. There were many spectators as there were the week before and the Dutch, contrary to earlier reports, were not the most numerous partisan band out. They made up for lack of numbers by chering their girls on with voices loud enough

to be heard in heaven. is ideal for the games and it has the Scorpions started as bad-enough seating accommodation. ly, Kerr and Newton going out in fact, it is big enough to ac-, with three runs on the board I believe, will be turning out to company at 14. watch these games before the The match w

action last week but I under- Nevy bowlers stand that the Gremlins put up They had Len Stokes out at School. Their new name—Victorians— a much superior performance to 35, but there was no dislodging

> Several loud cries of "Ouch!" were to be heard. There was Scorpions wicket-keeper, T. P. Royal Navy 7 who really acquitted herself well. She received thwack just sunder the knees match at Cox's Road where the University. 7. 1

It might well be said on the Boussac's horses had been con- winning even more money will dered in the free handicaps be increased by the announce-he would have supplied the ment that he is to have a dozen second or third best two-year-olds in training in old in Nyangal, while Cortil England with the former jockey, and Djolfa would not have Harry Wraggs. been far behind.

As regards the three-year- rosy. It is customary to claim olds; the official handleapper, the Aga Khan as British, but he Mr George Freer, would have is, of course, Indian and that A been bound to put the Derby country could rightly claim his winner, Galcador, and the St. successes as theirs. Leger winner, Scratch, above If one takes M. Boussac and Prince Simon, while Tantieme, the other French owners, Mr owned by M. Francois Dupre, William Woodward and the 'hough not winning any of the other Americans, and finally the British Classics, won at Ascot Aga Khan out of the list, it and was regarded across the leaves Mr James Rank and two Channel as the best of their ducal stalwarts, Lord Roschery three year-olds.

WOULD DO WELL For all that, the French will do well to lower the colours of are the only team who remind us either Big Dipper or Turco in of that golden era of prewar next years Classics if this pair, Ladies' League hockey when both trained by Captain Cecil Boyd - Rochfort, the Royal and when a movement started it trainer, at Newmarket, progress, as there is every reason

The bookmakers are at any They have in the team two of rate taking no chances over the starn of prewar hockey, this pair in such antepost Maud Read and Hilda Fowler. wagering as there is at present over next year's Two Thousand Quineas and the Derby. It is quite on the cards that that Rue Johnstone, the Aus-

they may, between them, win trallan, might be a danger if he rode in Britain, but as he con-Barten and when Doris interests | Their trainer could turn out fines his challenges—and most hear one of them suggesting that herself in any branch of women's four Classic wimpers if the dangerous they are too—to the she has any homework to do. sport she has a way of bullying speedy filly, Gamble in Gold, big British races, he cannot be The boss, as a matter of fact, one of the little girls into ex- won the One Thousand Guineas Included in a British table. for which she is the winter

might keep the prize money in who is riding brilliantly.—Reu-

LEAGUE CRICKET

By "RECORDER"

The arrival of HMS "Concord" and the disembarkait's called. No, that's right, we tion of Lt. T. S. Grant did not save the Royal Navy in their match against the Scorpions in the First Division of the Cricket League on Saturday.

Grant, who did not see any cricket in Korea, found King his land legs soon enough, and hit up 80 runs on a pitch of that was most agreeable to the bowlers out of a Navy the most inaccessible in the total of 57. His middle stump went to Roger Cull.

Under local rules he is eligible Police had them all out for 91, to play for Scotland and there H. W. E. Heath, who scored an is considerable enthusiasm at undefeated 52 runs last week, the moment for a Scotland v. taking seven wickets for 31 Australia "Test".

The Navy XI, strong enough to have given the Scorpions a to the Police total of 162 for struggle for the points, put on a eight wickels. The team, enmost dismal exhibition, being couraged by such interest from four wickets for 15 runs at one the enministrative side of the

the in fact, it is big enough to ac- with three runs on the board commodate the hundreds who, and Weller joining the pavillon

Scorpions 8 Cull took five wickets for 29 Army 8 runs, and Weller, aided by a

three Navy batsmen and the IRC VERY FRIENDLY There was a very friendly CCC 7

Prince Sinton, the Two Thou-

nand Guineas and Derby run-ucr-up, is to be kept in train-

ing and he has a chance to re-

deem his comparative fallures,

for he was thought to be a cor-

tainty for both races ne lost,

in both the Ascot Gold Cup

of Britain event, also to be run

In this latter race, entries

So the French are going to

The chances of M. Boussac

The British outlook is not so

and Lord Derby, to keep the

DOUBTFUL

do so but whether any of this

trio or any other owner or

breeder will be able to oust his

foreign rivals next season is

Trainers are a different matter

and there is levery possibility,

even probability, that Captain

Boyd-Rochfort will be the No. 1

trainer at the end of the next

As to jockeys, there are rivals

'The Australians, Edgar Britt

and Arthur Breasley, could

10 Gordon Richards. It is true

They can be relied upon to

Union Jack flying

very doubtful.

have to look to their laurels next

He also contributed 33 runs

matches, the RAF Becomis, un-They immediately experienced a change in fortunes on re-appearing in a new guise. They had some trouble in making it clear to the Fixures Secretary. Mr Pedro Xavier, they had been the week before, they had been the week before the was over when they had been the week before the was over when they had been the week before the was over when they had been the week before the was over when they had been the week before the was over when they had been the was over when they had been the was over when they had been they had been the was over when they had been they had been the was over when they had been the was over when they had been they had been the was over when they had been they had been the was over when they had been FIRST DIVISION

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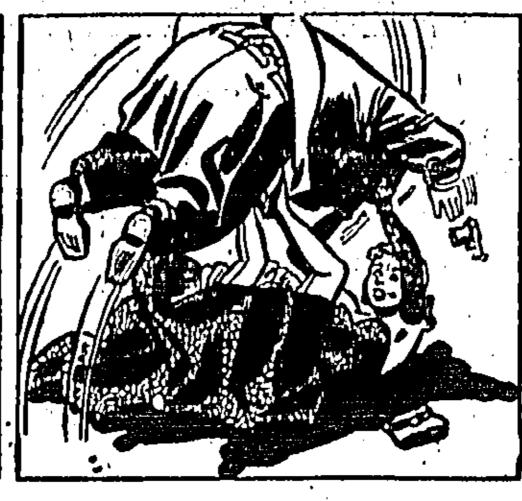
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RIGHT TIME ...





By Frank Robbins

by Beachcomber

Marine House and cornered the one lodger who was not qualified to play the part of an American tourist—the rather staid and old-fashioned Mr Chadstone, a librarian.

"Name?" asked the inspector. get your English accent?" "Went to school-er-campus Chelmsford." "70461 North East 725th Street, New Or-"Business?" "Lumber Here Mr Chadstone King." 'removed a fruit pastille, which he had been chewing, from his mouth, and stuck it deflantly under the sent of a chair. must be getting to the hell out of here," said Mr Chadstone. "What's the hurry?" asked the inspector. "I have an appointment with a jane," said the librarian. "And, oh is she nifty or is she not nifty, I am telling you, sirree. joint wide open" "You Yanksi" said the inspector with "I shall be seeing you," replied! Mr Chadstone, and added, rather uncertainly. "Hot dogs! Yippy! Ouch!"

Something to declare

IT is said that the insatiable frontier. "And what is in this?" says the Customs official, in- with the times. dicating a huge crate. 20ft. "My winter underhigh. clothes," replies the shiftyeyed passenger.

Following in father's handsteps

A boy who came into school on all fours said he had seen his father do it in the kitchen. .(News item.)

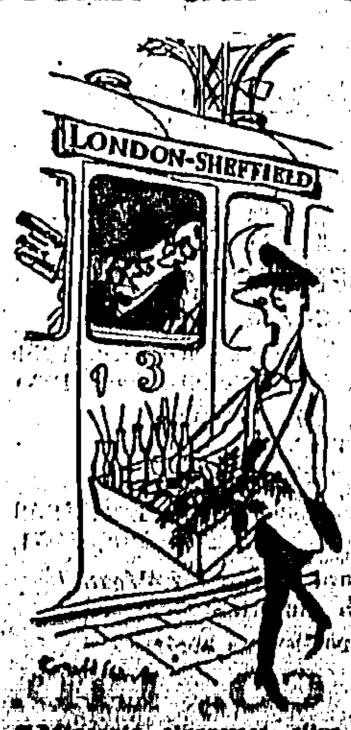
THAT is what is called setting A ludicrous example to should have said, "If you keep sports can be helpful. on copying me when I do this, it will become a habit, and when you grow up you will get nothing but bones to eat." Which leads to the story of the film star who was dining with an admirer. A second admirer was hovering in a corner of restaurant, sick with jealousy, and casting imploring eyes at the girl. "Throw him a

着INTELLIGENCESTEST等 A selemn occasion?

By T. O. HARE THE little Committee Room
at the club lan't often
used But I happened to look into it last night and saw three members seated in conference round the old-fashioned managany table. A glass of whisky at each elbow emphasised the solemnity of the Colonel Saddlesoap sat to the left of the architect. The stockbroker sat to the right of Laura's husband. Olivia's husband sat to the right of old Mildnugge, and the underwriter to the left of his close friend, Wildways, Which of the three is a

(Solution on Page 12)

POCKET CARTOON



ianguidiy. A bit of a muddle

COME dustmen who carted away unburnable coal comthat putrid eggs, painted black, were found in large quantities. the stuff in many people to This has led search for eggs among their coal, and, sometimes, to boil bits of coal by mistake. directive should be sent out at viously cannot guarantee that new-laid coal will contain 3 grade-A eggs, or that eggs, by the time they are distributed, 5072029, THE LEDGER SYNDICATED will remain fit for fuel.





YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

on life and see it in exciting sacrifices to complete any posed to do with a fairly will always do your best work mitted. when leading a venture or Your impatience with those honour tricks? If you working independently of out- whose minds are less agile than side authority. Since you are your own may make enemies for will steal every hand. and I are going to places, if I highly individualistic, you you, but your magnetic per- "West's double was very have to burst this entire will never like to be coerced sonality will draw others into close and probably a very fine or guided by the opinions or your orbit of ideology. Make demands of others.

As a rule, your judgment is become an important influence sound, but sometimes you get upon your contemporary scene. an idea into your head which Your marriage to someone who needs reconstructing under the is intellectually compatible force of changing conditions should be a happy and haralthough your stubborn one- monious one. mindedness on the subject reappetite of the European jects change. This is an at- in store for tomorrow, select Zous for elephants has led to titude you must fight. For to your birthday star and read smuggling on the Burma-Siam make progress with construct the corresponding paragraph. tive ideas, you must progress Let your birthday star be your

daily guide. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

22)—Be cheerful and optimis- of gossip unless you are caretic, for your influence upon ful. another who is depressed can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Avoid all kinds of subterfuge by being frank and open with all. Keep out of any ar-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Get your proper rest these days if you want to be alert and efficient on the job. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A drive into the country can

prove healthful and enjoyable. Get some fresh air. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't clutter up your life with non-essentials. Time saving methods are necessary for

Think twice before confiding in hunting them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. others. You could be an object

always held high, for you can

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Self-reliance is important just Be an inspiration to friends, perhaps, who need your help. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Don't let hypocritical associates 19)-If tensions are climbing, undermine your best plans for the young, and the father get into the country. Outdoor success: Stand on your own

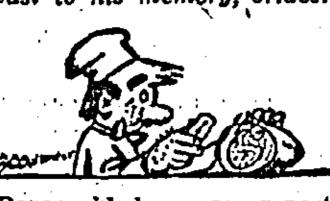
> VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-A new plan of procedure may speed up your activities considerably. Your ideas are good ones.

Let your ideas speak out, the take-out double. loudly. If challenged, defend your plans for action bravely. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Independence of action prove rewarding. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- should find bargains today, if tract. If North has a weak

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN DELIEVE all you hear any time a train whistles for a

A Frenchman invented the tin can in 1809. How about a toast to his memory, brides?



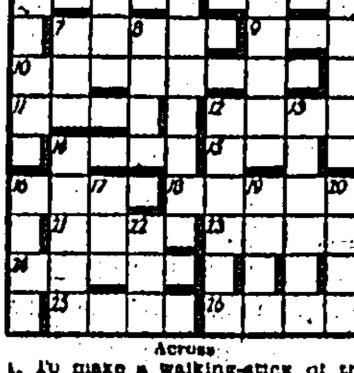
Razor blades are reported being sold in some restaurants. Before or after they're used to slice meat?

When Eskimos spank their children we bet they make the fur fly.

who are not very likely to be of much help to their mothers L To get this out

Check Your Knowledge

1. Who conceived the plan of the Sucz Canal? aciliate Where we was all George Bernand Shaw born? Zenando se decembra



t. I'u make a walking-suck of this 4. A sale seat in the house ? Shoul from a trous; (6)

9 Container for returned fruit. (8)

10. If you allow yourself to do this

yours is a boring existence. (8)

11. The tady from Aden. (4)

12. Should make a perfect cure. (4)

14. All amber contains it (4)

Just a round hall (3)
In this lore one has traditional 18. Prisoners who want to escape to to break this (8)

#1. As a clue this is not original (4)

#23. This sure is enjoyment. (4)

#24. Vonl. Vidi. Vidi may to (a) : 25. Understandings. (4)

Down

1. To get this out of bed is no cosy matter. (6)

2. If we make this of war, we drag rejuctant once to our side. (8)

2. This remarkably, breaks any bods. (7)

2. A swimming animal. (6)

3. To him I.O.U.s are naturally irksoms. (8)

3. A tailly side (4)

3. Most barrols are (6)

3. When the salloy is despatched he's not present. (6)

3. Now synonymous with a favourite only (6)

3. List's this jarer. (4)

3. Pales (8)

3. Pales (8)

3. Sound in a pile of suipots. (8)

eJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take-Out Bid May Prevent Disaster

BY OSWALD JACOBY

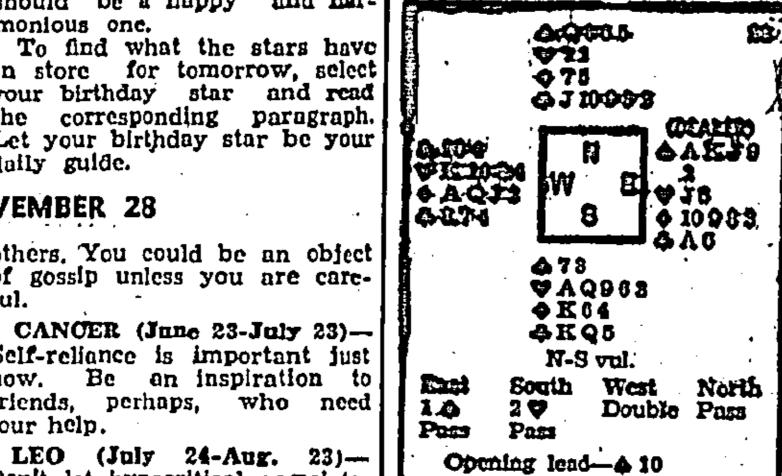
CDLEASE tell us what went wrong with us on this hand," asks a Tacoma fan.

"West opened the ten of spades, and East overtook with the jack to return his low trump. South finessed the nine of hearts and West won with the ten. West returned his remaining spade, and East won with the nine. East then returned the jack of hearts.

"It didn't really matter what South did on this trick. He was bound to lose three diamonds, three trumps, spades, and a club. He was down four for a penalty of 1100 points!

"It seemed to us that South TF you are born today, you Your sense of duty is strong had a fairly good overcall. I have an energetic outlook and you will make personal After all, what are you supand dramatic colouring. You project to which you are com- strong five-card suit in a hand that contains about passing such cards the enemy

> bld, but this does not settle the sure that your standards are problem of what South should have done with his hand. Was it worth a bid or wasn't it?" It was worth action, but it was not worth a bld. South



should have doubled take-out instead of two hearts.

There is no game unless South strikes his partner with a fairly good hand. If North has a good hand he will hasten LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— to make a strong response If North has a moderately

strong hand, North and South may be able to out-bid their now opponents and play the hand You at a reasonable part-score conhand, the advantage of the double is that it allows North to bid his best suit immediately. This will probably be the | £21 8s. best spot to play the hand.

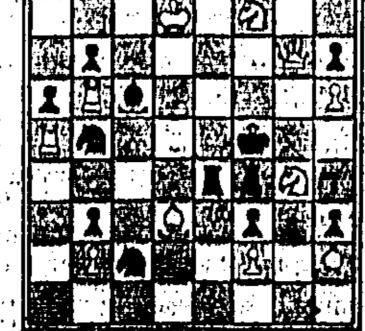
If South had doubled, North

is perfectly true that two clubs could not be made, North can expect to win four club tricks, one heart and perhaps a spade ruff. At best, he would be down two tricks. However, there is no double of two clubs. East and West would probably wind up playing the hand at four spades or 'three no-trump, making a game. This, however would be a lot cheaper than giving

them 1100 points. The vital point is that when your hand warrants some fensive action it may be more advisable to make a take-out double than to bid your own best suit. If your own suit is at all doubtful, it is advisable to give partner a chance to name his suit.

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. ZIVKOVIO Black, 12 pieces.



Thite to play and mate in two: Once Over



Comedian Bob Hope compares proboscises with Marine Pfc. Steven Dembowski, of Jersey City, N.J., at the Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan. Hope and his troupe were entertaining GIs in Japan and Korea, and visited the leatherneck who was wounded while fighting in Seoul. (Acme).

BILLS

London. Black market traffic in receipted bills for restaurant meals is referred to in Accountancy, the journal of the Incorporated Society of Accountants and Auditors.

are sold to customers to substantiate their claims. support their income "new paper curcollectors' comments the "SLAVISH PAPER-CHASE" rency," journal.

all company directors, whatever expenses the dishonest taxpayer their remuneration, and execu- can obtain them readily. But tives receiving more than £2,000 | they are only evidence that people who have large expenses not that the persons entertain-

BROTHERS' HITCH-HIKE TOUR

Two London brothers, 19year-old Tony and 24-yearold "Rusty" King, of Glenbow Road, Downham, S.E., just returned from a 5,000 - mile hitch - hike through France, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Lapland and

It took them five months, cost

They are both Rover Scouts —and say that is why the would have bid two clubs. It holiday was so cheap. Membership of the Scouts, they say, is the best passport. to hospitality abroad. They usually slept in

open air or in secut huts, but very often were invited to stay at private homes.

ON ARCTIC SHIP. To earn their keep they: tended nursery gardens in Oslo, went lumber jacking in Swedon, became stewards in an Arctic

Tony, who had just been demobilised when the trip began, said: "We ran out of money once, but managed to borrow from an old Scout friend in Holland." Rusty who served in the Mid-

dle East during the war, has decided to sign on again for Far Eastern service. Tony is looking for a civilian job.

BUKIMA

Five years ago an RAF man and a young Burman stood on the steps of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda, Rangoon. The Briton caid: "Now you have shown me the shrine, of your Burmese Buddhism, you must come to England and I will show you Canterbury Cathedral, centre of our Recently the two men visit-

ed Canterbury Cathedral together. The Burman — fila
Shein Ryaw — had travelled
8,000 miles to study youth or
ganisations on behalf of the
Ali-Burma Youth Despit
His host was Cyril How

The receipts, it is alleged, may also be called upon to The journal refers to allegatax tions that receipts are given to entertainment walters as tips. These are sold

> "If youthers are to be suped were on business." This "slav'th paper-chase"

the employment, business done and similar facts should be more clearly shown than by socalled vouchers. The demands of so many inspectors for the production of

It is the tax- to other customers at a price regulated by the rate of tax to which the customers are liable.

Under the Finance Act. 1948, plied in support of entertaining a year are required to support someone bought meals-not that their claims with receipts. Other the taxpayer did, and certainly

doubly difficult. The nature of

made the accountant's task HONGKONG

receipts showed how out of touch most of them were with

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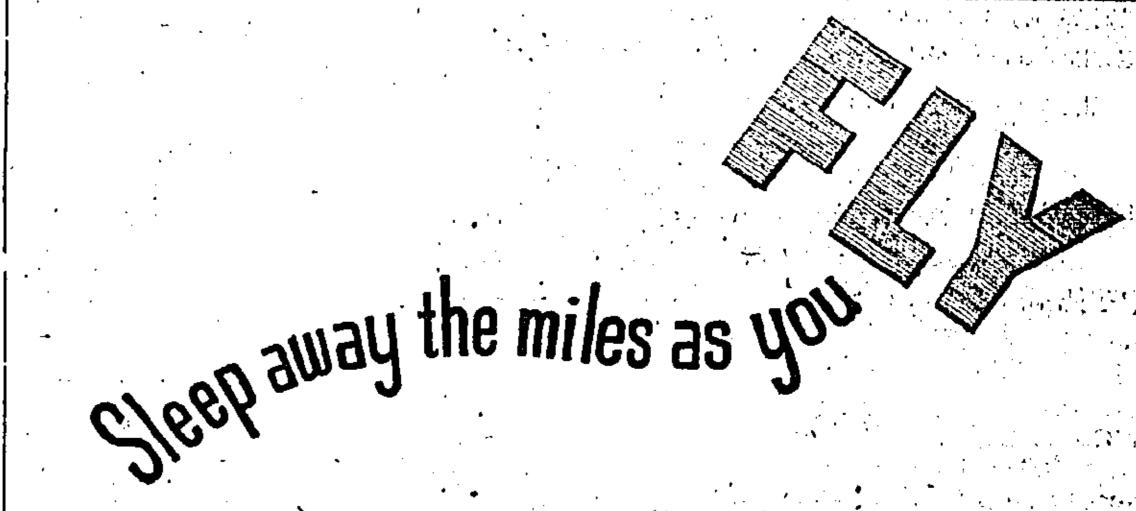
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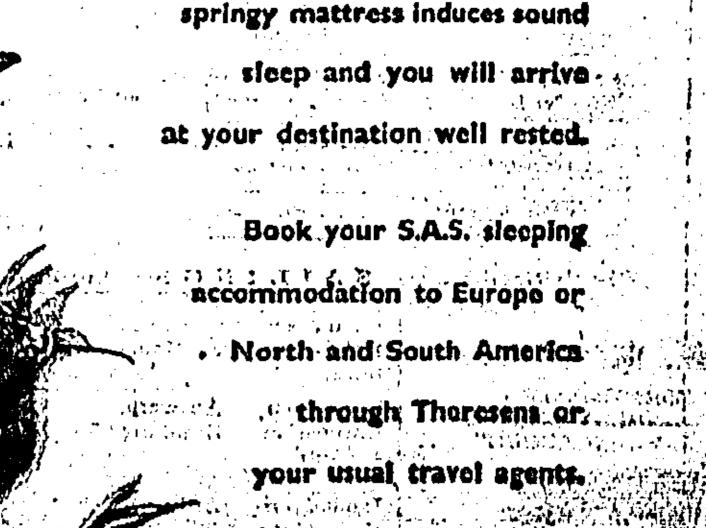
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The report said, "Demand had been stronger for fine Production ha major importing countries showed a high overall increase and there were indications in most consuming countries that the downward trend of production may be halted."-United Press.

CURBING US INFLATION

20th Dec.

1st Dec.

18th Dec.

Mid Jan. '51

Washington, Nov. 26. self-control in labour and in- able profit on the finished article sidered. dustry rather than by strict been taken into account. But bers in gilt-edged market must pear in the making.

A select group of top business and labour leaders are reported to be planning on Tuesday with that idea mind.

of those reported to have been invited are involved in one of the biggest unionindustry, struggles of the day, the wage increase drive in the steel industry. These are John Stephens, Vice-President of the U.S. Steel Corporation, and Philip Murray, head of Industrial Organisations and its Steel Workers' Union. Arrangements for the New York meeting have been kept secret. But it was reported for tin broke down because that industry had suggested it and, along with Mr Murray, American Federation of Labour President William Green John L. Lewis, chief of miners' Union, are to attend. The main purpose of the meeting was said to be an

effort to achieve price and wage stability by voluntary means while going ahead with full high price. civilian production and employment and still continuing the defence build-up.—Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 20. price paid in the United Nations areas. for natural rubber to continue It will be interesting to see to decline somewhat during the what proposals are put forward all kinds of goods brought a closed that the Government's OEEC which will examine the prompt shipment and future National Production Authority, supply and demand position for delivery, with spring merce Department, controlling America will be represented in orders booked for later the use of rubber, had decided at these talks and means attention.—Associated Press. on a reduction of roughly 30 will be explored of ensuring per cent in consumption of that pipelines supplying natural imbber by American inment production are kept filled. Expansion months of 1951. This will be Whatever transpires from this compensated by an equal increase in availability of synthetic for the use of industry here, so that the total rubber consumption of both natural and synthetic will remain at its present rate of 90,000 tons

be 40,000 long tons of natural is often overlooked. rubber evailable to industry in bruary and 35,000 long tons in For defence requirements but inhad temporarily suspended natural rubber buying for stock-

Pakistan Alters Rule Of Road

intents and purposes.—United

Karachi, Nov. 20. Cars in Pakistan will keep to the right, instead of the left, ctorting, January 1. The decision is expected increase the number of Amer- being installed in the Comets. The Cabinet also approved and decidate the sale of British-

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(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 24. Primary producing industries, which a short time ago were struggling for existence, are now feeling concerned about the high prices their products are commanding today." It is not the fear of a sharp reaction that is worrying the producers so much as the possibility of increased production and development of new synthetic materials to offset the high prices which must be paid for natural products.

larly felt by rubber producers who are faced with large-scale production of synthetic rubber in Ameri-But more recently, cussed on many big capital wool, sisal, cotton and jute issues now being made. producers have begun to to convert to cheaper syn- renewed efforts to conclude Peace Treaty with Japan.

thetics.

secret meeting in New York price of raw materials the assets was generally welcomed manufacturer either has to in the City.-London Express prune his profits or increase Service. retail price for his product. in many cases reso high that sales are dropping off and any off and any further increases would frighten customers away

to the export prices. High prices are therefore not so advantageous to the primary producers as they would seem to be. The International Conference at Geneva which discussed the commodity scheme America was far more concerned about the present shortage and the high price of tin than it was with the possibility of future surplus. And doubt the same attitude would he adopted towards any similar proposal regarding other commodities which are at present in short supply and commanding a

The only remedy for shortages is to increase production but this is not always possible at least not in time to have any short-term effect on the market situation. If productions increased - even assuming that capital could be found to effect the increase—what would happen when the present abnormal cial demand, slackens? Obvious-

THE ONLY REMEDY

mic considerations will have to give way to military necessity for some time to come.

A great deal is heard these days about the British eircraft industry but the extent to which a relatively small group of firms which comprise this industry is

the United States in January the industry's exports for 100,000 tons a year. 1951, 85,000 long tons in Fe- October totalled £2,531,307: General Services Administra-March. This is exclusive of this year exports of aircraft ment with Reynolds Metal dustry sources reported earlier running at the annual rate of ton plant to be ready for prothis week that they considered \$35,250,000, £1,000,000 more duction early in 1952. the United States Government than the total for last year.

COMET MONEY-EARNER. pile purposes to all practical during October 2965,801. These included five complete geroplanes (against 55 exported) but more than 90 Economic per cent of the imports were accessories.

The money-carping capacity of Britain's pircraft will be enhanced by the recont progress made in the development of De Havilland's Comet today approved the greation of -the first jet airliner in the h. Higher Economic Council to perimenting with more power- economic programmes and help ful ict engines than ican-built cars bold in Pakistan now building for BOAC. This plans of the Ministry of Way is being discharged into the flong-and decidate the sole of British should produce the alternative and Marine to set up an amin keige a Rowloon Wharf & Godown model of a plane for very long thunttion plant in Exypt.

world stages.

New capital issue arrangements have provided the chief Minister of National Economic to the storage, and where delivery may be included point in the Stock Expensive the Change this week. Despite the theoretic the Transfer of The Transfer of the Condition of the recent crop of how issues there the Transfer of Transfer of the Transfe

These fears are particu-| firm. Interest is selective and recent signs of break-way from the dividend-freeze policy has become a factor in the market. the prospect of a permanent Firmness of this section is also assisted by the limited turnover which is accounted for by the fact that attention is for-

The chief point interest in foreign bonds market has again realise they are not immune been in Japanese which refrom the modern tendency gistered gains on rumours of

It is fairly safe to say that no depressed last week because of manufacturing industry likes to the threat of heavy export duty in Malaya showed disposition to natural product is available at recover on receipt of the news Moves to curb inflation by a price which leaves a reason- that the tax was to be recon- pocks, erc.

Government regulation ap-many of these industries are in future furnish the Bank of now faced with supply prob- England with an annual statelems that leave no alternative, ment of their financial position When production costs in- | with an audited certificate statcrease because of the rising ing the amount of the firm's net

would frighten customers away altogether. This applies no less Conditions

New York, Nov. 26. Favourable business conditions were well sustained in the past week, although total activity was reduced somewhat Thanksgiving closings. The stock market reached a new 20-year high and electric power output rose to a new all-time peak. Improved retail trade in all standing feature on the con-

week in a row that cash regisgiving comfort to economists period of 1949. who predict a good Christmas shopping season. In addition to a larger food dinner, there was a distinct

clothing coincident with the demand, especially non-commer- appearance of winter weather, The weekly review of Dun ly many producers would go and Bradstreet said some effects bankrupt and there would be of Federal credit curbs were unemployment and possibly so- becoming apparent in reduced Trade authorities expect the gial unrest in the producing sales of large appliances, some furniture and cars.

The better demand for almost rest of this year. They die at next month's meeting of the rise in wholesale orders for both which is a branch of the Com- raw materials in Europe, chandise figuring prominently

Washington, Nov. 20. Official sources said there will helping Britain's export drive The Government has aunounced plans to expand the nation's Figures must to hand show aluminium ingot production by

the first ten months of ition has entered into an agree components have been Company to build a new 57,000-In addition. Reynolds will

expand its existing plant to industry's imports produce an additional 25,000 amounted tons a year, -Associated Press.

Cairo, Nov. 26. The Egyptinn Government world. The Company is ex-ladvise the Government on: Its those combat the high cost of living.

HONGKONG SHARE

The turnover on the Stock | *m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Exchange this morning was valued at \$208,725. day's business and noon prices Were as follow: SHARPS DUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank .. 1320 INSURANCES Union 670 LAND. ETC. 500 Ø 7.70 HK Land .. 47 Shai Land 1.15 1.35 500 @ 1.30

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Turkish Tobacco Crop Lower

Washington, Nov. 26. The Agriculture Department reported today that the tobacco crop for 1950 in Turkey was now estimated to be slightly below that of 1949, but still 20 per cent above the 1948 harprincipal areas was the out- vest. Turkish exports of tobacco were also reported sumer front. It was the second have decreased in the first eight months of 1950 about 40 per ters played a merry tune, cent below those of the same m.v.

in a report on tobacco conditions elsewhere, the Department noted that tobacco propurchases for the Thanksgiving duction in Argentina increased but stocks were low and impick-up in sales of heavy ports declined, and that French Morocco's tobacco production in 1950 remained - about equal to that of 1949, but 'amports in the first half of 1950 were about 50 per cont below the same period of 1949.—United Press.

Pres. Pierce Due Here Next Month

The as President Pierce (American President Lines) salled from San Francisco on Nov. 21 for Hongkong via Manila and Subic Bay, and 18 due to arrive in Hongkong on Dec. 12 and soil on Dec, 18 for Okinawa, Kobe, Yokohama, Otaru, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Singapore Rubber

Singapore, Nov. 25. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:---Number 1 rubber.

per lb. November 163 -164 December 159%-160% January (1951) 154 -158 umber 3 rubber. November umber 4 rubber, November 149 -150 spot rubber, unbaled ... 170 -171 Black crepe 133 -135 No: 1 pale crepe ,.... 171 -176 -United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— | Sterling note (per C) 10.12 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.45 indonesia guilders (per 100) 510 Ring ticals [per 100] 27.70 Singapore (Straits) 13.075 FIC plastres (per 100) 13.078

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B.S. "EASTERN GLORY" Australian Ports via Japan 29th Nov. m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" 72 to 175 *Cargo accepted on through Bilts of Lading to Tasmania, New 5 @ 675 Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

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SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT

m.v. "GLENARTNEY" Loads 3rd December, soils 7th December for Straits, Galambo, Adan, Suez, Port Sald, Landon, Antwerp, Rotterdam/Amsterdam Hamburg. Due London, 14th

January. "BRECONSHIRE" Loads 19th December, sails 21st December, for Straits, Colombo, Adan, Suez, Port Baid, Alexandria, Genoa, London, Rotterdam/Amsterdam, Hamburg and Antwerp. Due London 1st. February.

(Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge carge) SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON

Leave Landon Due H.K. m.v. "BRECONSHIRE" 1st Dec. Salled m.v. "GLENEARN" 8th Dec. m.v. "GLENGARRY" 25th Nov. m.v. "RADNORSHIRE" 10th Jan. INTERMEDIATE SERVICE m.v. "FLINTSHIRE" 11th Dec.

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC FORTS

Salls N.Y. Salls B.F. Due H.K. m.v. "EASTERN PRINCE" ... 14th Nov. 6th Dec. BAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. via SUEZ

"BRITICH PRINCE" Loads 12th Dec., for Japan, Philippines, Java, Singapore, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York. Veget may call at Salgon and Slam. "EASTERN PRINCE"

Loads 2nd Jan., for Japan, Philippines, Java, Exigen and Slam subject to inducement, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and Now York. Cargo for St John (N. B.) Momircal and Bermuda with tran-

shipment at Malifax or New York. All the above subject to alteration without notice. All Intending Passongers should register their . names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

1.5. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT" 11th Nov B.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT" S.F. "CHINA TRANSPORT" E.E. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"

to manila, cebu, japan & U.S.A. Balla B.F. 5.5. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT" 26th Nov TO TAKUBAR, KOBE, NAGOYA, SHIMIDZN, YOKOHAMA, . & U.S.A. . Salla H.K.

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being approximately \$400,000.

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MAIL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1950.



Moil Notices

Burface Christmas mails for the under-mentioned places will be closed at the General Post Office as follows: Canada, letters and parcels, November 25; U.S.A., letters, November 28, Ilawaii, latters and parcels, November 28; Australia, letters. November 30.

Air mail service to Korea is resumed, unregistered correspon-dence only can be accepted at 60 cents per half ounce.
The public are reminded that the last collection from Pillar Hoxes to connect with Sunday closing despatches is 2 p.m. on

tiniess otherwise stated. Roelatered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One liour earlier than the ordinary mail Where mails close on Sun-days or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 77 Closing Times By Air U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq. Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa. Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, & Persian Gulf Ports, 5 p.m. Indo-China, French North Africa and France, 5 p.m. Slam, 0 p.m.

Closing Times By Bea Philippines & France, 2 D.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Closing Times By Air Formosa, 10 a.m. Philippines, Hawali & U.S.A., (letters, second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second cings mail) Canada, (letters only),

Siam, 5 p.m. Formosa & U.S.A., 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea B.N. Borneo, 9 a.m. Malaya, Burma & India, Noon. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 2 p.m.

Siam, 2 p.m.

Japan, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Closing Times By Air Malaya, Indonesia, Australia & New Zealand, 9.30 a.m. Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Haly & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Indo-China, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

6.00. "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary; 6.02. Children's Half-Hour conducted by Jack Frost (Studio); 0.30. Portuguese Half-Hour (Studio); 7.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relsy); 7.15. "John Bull's Band"—British "Hits" of Yesterday and To-day (BBCTS); 7.45. "The Harbour Ferry Services" -Advisory Committee. A Talk by Lawrence Kadoorie (Studio): 3.00. "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas is "Glad to meet You" in Windsor and Eton (BBCTS) 6.24, Interlude: 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by Dennis Hill (Studio); 9.00, 4 "Itma" (BBCTS); 9.30, "Concerto"—Concerto for Cello & Orchestra (Lalo) Andre Navarra ('Cello) et L'Orch, de L'Association des Concerts Colonne, cond. by Jean Pournet; 10.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report; 10.16, Chanson Francaise; 10.30, Commonwealth Journey—An account of a Journey to Bahamas, Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad. Rhadrated with recordings made on his Tour by Leonard Cottrell (BBCTS): 11.00 Dance to Lou Pres-ger and his Orch 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, God Save the King. Clase down

About 8.30 this morning, a private car collided with a ed by the poop. 3. Dublin. bicycle ridden by a boy named Ireland. 4. It lies between Ko Siu-hung in Nathan Road Kattegat and the Baltic. The Covent Garden Theatre. 6. The near Whitfield Barracks. boy was sent to the Rowloon road leading from the Moun Hospital by ambulance, suffering of Olives to Golgotha, which from slight injuries. His bicycle Jesus traversed on his way was damaged.

with



There was minor sensation at the Criminal Sessions this morning when one of two men who appeared for their trial before Mr Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, on a charge of murder pleaded guilty to the offence. The man was Cheung Ho, 33, who, together with Chan Ning, 38, was accused of the murder of PC Tong Kei, 25, at Chuk Yuen Village in the Castle Peak district, New Territories, on September 17.

when asked to plead by the left him unharmed. Clerk of the Court, replied Both Mr MacPherson and with the \$40,000 robbery at ther \$200 but Wong refused. he pleaded guilty.

Puisne Judge to do so.

not guilty. he thought there might have been a misunderstanding.

women was empanelled. M. Heenan, Crown Det.-Sub-Insp. J. Hidden. Both accused, said

Heenan, were charged together was fired as a test by a balliswith two other men, Yeung On ties expert and found to be CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE and Li Teat, with having mur- similar to the bullet recovered dered Constable Tong Kei. 1. Ferdinand de Lesseps. 2. Young and Li were dead. A cabin on the after part of a | vessel's quarter-deck surroundbetween the armed gang and on the two men lying on the

> Detailing the facts, Mr Heenan said that on the afternoon of September 17 a large on first accused and Yeung On Police party, numbering between 30 and 40 men, under the dent of Police in the New hit Mr MacPherson but was now the other side of the like, two small children and Territories, went to the scene stopped by his bullet-proof embankment. They called an incoming their gency Unit was also present Court. about 100 yards long and 60 centrated fire on the men and him to surrender, and second on the first floor, of a little hill near Chuk Yuen When Mr MacPherson made but had no ammunition in his MacPherson were Inspectors between two sweet potato Hidden and R. Mackenzia took drills and again solled and a first accused, who was lying between two sweet potato for how was lying but had no ammunition in his pocket. The revolver he was lying between two sweet potato for how was lying but had no ammunition in his pocket. MacPherson were Inspectors between two sweet potato seen to have was not found; Hidden and R. Mackenzie, each of whom were in charge of squads of Police, who were in two shots at him, but sub-uniform in the majority. The sequently surrendered He was dead constable was a member quite severely wounded, said ber 19 and the revolver, fully of the party and he was dress.

ACCORDING TO PLAN

situated on the north side. The rounds of ammunition in his group of wooden huts were by the side of a large tree. There | From all indications, Mr out of the rear door of a wooden and the others all day. was a sweet potato patch in the Heenan remarked, the gang ap- but in the clearing by the two . At Belillos, prefects and Eduction Week has been clearing and the surrounding peared to have been well armed detectives who had been search—monitresses guided their guests inaugurated, according to His labour and an additional fine through exhibitions of hand- Excellency the Governor, to an additional fine through exhibitions of handundergrowth

went to search the stone

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THE PAST POAMING

Chan Ning (first accused) | tain extent, but had fortunately | According to the police that he did not kill the con- Insp. Hidden heard this burst of Shriro's were brought back to stable. When the Clerk asked gunfire and immediately after Hongkong yesterday evening. him whether he pleaded guilty saw three men running out of Through The Hongkong Prinot guilty, Cheung Ho one of the wooden huts. Mr vate Detective Agency's investi-(second accused), a tall and big MacPherson and the other gation three women and two man, nodded his head and said Police opened fire on these men men were detained by and two, who were obviously Macao authorities pending the wounded, fell to the ground, arrival of the Hongkong Police. Cheung reversed his plea when They had managed to run a dis- According to information he was advised by the Senior tance of about 30 yards from the gathered from other sources hut. The third of the trio it was said that most of the Mr Charles E. Loseby, KC, managed to disappear into the \$40,000 worth of watches and who appeared for both accused, undergrowth. On September costume jewellery stolen from instructed by Mr J. T. Prior, 19, the body of this man, bear—Shriro (China) Ltd. during the informed the Court that he had ing gunshot wounds, was found early hours of November 11 and advised the two men to plead and was identified as Li Tsat. been recovered. The Crown alleged that one Mr Justice Gould remarked of the two men who fell was the first accused, and the other was Yeung On, said Mr Heenan. further arrests. A Jury of five men and two It was more than likely that it was Yeung On who had fired the shot which killed Tong Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Kei because after he had been killed he had in possession of Mr a revolver from which a bullet

> from Tong Kei's body. SURRENDER APPEAL which lasted to almost 5.30 p.m. Mr MacPherson called view on the other side. to surrender. Both replied by well posted and two uniformed walking round the premises, firing at the Police. During the constables who had seen second At the time this was taking Gormon which quickly extin- the amount of work he had to course of the battle, a bullet accused pursued by Chau Fook place. Wong, his wife, shop quished the blaze.

of the party and he was dress- Crown Counsel, and was in loaded in all six chambers, ed in Ithaki uniform, with steel possession of a revolver, while helmet, and wearing a bullet- lying beside him was a suggested that second accused proof vest.

Japanese-type hand grenade must have at some time rewhich was considered dangerous loaded his gun.

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European Charged J. H. Bottomley, 30, of

Intended To Wipe Out Family

Alleges

6, Causeway Hill, was charged before Mr Hinshing Lo at Central this morning with driving under the influence of wirink on November 25 at Hennessy Road near Tin Lok Lane.

It was alleged that dofendant was driving private car No. 1576 along Hennessy Road near Tin Lok Lane at 9.50 p.m. on Saturday and was involved in a traffic secident.

At the request of Sub-Insp. S. H. Yuen, the case was adjourned for a week. Defendant is on bail of

Robbery Sequel

The Hongkong Police are continuing their investigation and are confident of making

undergrowth and he was next her in the street and accused her table it had exploded. seen by Detective Chau Fook, of being a prostitute. a member of Insp. Warrell's party, coming down a pathway incident by his wife he went from the direction of the to a cafe in the village and clearing. Chau second accused who fired two shots at the detective and made off. When pursued them and they had to be by Chau Fook, he fired a fur- separated by bystanders. As of the gun battle which ensued Counsel continued, converged ther two shots at him. Second they were separated the accused ground from different direct up river bed along the edge of win this time." tions and a gun battle ensued the village, climbed an embankment and disappeared from seen walking past Wong's home top floor, this morning.

after his arrest, he was identi- open to parents and friends to- ment. They also foster fellowfled as the man who had run day, the first two in the morning ship to adapt the child to its

tion/
Dealing briefly with the law, work, art specimens of academic bring to the notice of the public 12 months was imposed bealing with the second ac- Crown Counsel told the Jury subjects and cooking lessons the methods by which schools Chang Chee-lan, 33, of as T The Police approached the cused, the Prosecutor said that the law said that if a and a folk-dancing display, of the Colony are endeavouring Kal and a native of Tientain clearing according to a plan two detectives searching the number of people acted todrawn up in advance. A stone but looked out when they gether as a party for a comgroup under Insp. Mackenzie first heard sounds of firing and mon purpose to effect an unto admire and sovy the dividual and social developtable of raw optimizations. saw three men running seroes lawful purpose, then any tremendous strides taken by mont. building, while the others the clearing. They then saw offence committed by any one ducation since the days of the sternoon there will be the clearing. They then saw offence committed by any one of that party would render all three Rs.

This afternoon there will be a man, identified as second of the party guilty of the offence. It was the Crown's gave very creditable exhibited at 5 p.m. with 5,000 children allowation that all she force. ing bullet-proof vests, were in Police and when he saw the concerned in the case; were by the children of Hougkong, day, will be for schools. Mr Mack nerson's party.

As they made for the huts, a detectives be fired two shots burst of gunfire was heard and burst of gunfire was heard and constable Chan Sik-wah saw

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Told To Court Wong Wah-kit, a 38-year-old hawker, who is said to have armed himself with a bomb with the

Dramatic

intention of wiping out an Aberdeen family and to commit suicide at the same time appeared before
Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this
morning charged with the murder of a 15-year-old
boy.

It is alleged that the accused went to the home of
Wong Chi-keung, an Aberdeen cafe proprietor who had
refused to lend him \$200, entered the living room where
the inmates were having a meal and placed a smoking.

the inmates were having a meal and placed a smoking parcel wrapped in newspaper on the table.

that he said to Wong: "May you was carrying a parcel wrapped them in camp as a member all die together." A minute in newspaper which was smok- the Secret Service Press. later the parcel exploded kill- ing. He turned to Wong and ing the boy, Wong Keng-chuen cursed him and his family and the war, Mr Read completer and a three year-old girl, Ho placed the parcel on the table his apprenticeship and joined Tsal-yec.

being conducted by Mr Blair- what the parcel was and over-Kerr, Crown Counsel. The ac- turned the table. He and his Hongkong to England b cused is being defended by Mr shop foki made for the door. At BOAC to see him on November

the case Mr Blair - Kerr him. the proprietor of a case at 61 the parcel Wong and his nephew approached it. As they did so

Sometime in July the defend- floor.

accused had visited Wong's In the living room Det.-Sub-Inspector A.B. Har home uninvited and demanded the 15 year old boy was team told the Court that at 1 that he be given the \$200. He found to have been killed by a.m. on November 21, the was told by Wong that he could the explosion. His body was police, acting on information not lend him the money as badly burned and his clothes arrested second defendant

The accused's manner was Hongkong and Shanghai Bank?" little girl was found in the a one-dollar Hongkong Govern The accused appeared to be cockloft. angry and said as he went out In a statement to the Police duly certified as false.

When Wong was told of the challenged sought out the accused.

A fight took place between

Story

As the accused placed the At about 11.30 a.m. the ac- by his fellow POWs in recog

Case for the prosecution is Wong immediately guessed He was taken ill in June, 1949

said that Wong Chi-keung was As nothing had happened to with his family at 57 Island there was an explosion. year-old nephew and an amah lived with him.

He had known the accused for the had known the ha

ant had approached him again

business was bad.

wife was returning home from it and had taken it to Wong's forged notes. This resulted the cinema the accused passed home. As he placed it on the the arrest of the first defenda

FIGHT IN PUBLIC

with a parcel under his arm. However, the Police were For half an hour he was seen spatched two engines under

parcel on the table it is alleged cused came into the room. He tion of the services he rende near the two children.

the entrance the accused barred 17, Presenting the facts of the foki's way and fought with

He had known the accused for the accused and the foki reabout three years and had some- covered from the shock they times lent him sums of money. began fighting again and fell At the time of the bomb in- through the hole in the floor cident the accused owed him into the cocklost and then down Prison For Two Mer a flight of stairs to the ground

man and a woman connected ther \$200 but Wong refused. scene a few minutes after the 21, travelling trader, was sen explosion arrested both the foki tenced to six months by M and the accused. Each accused Winter at Kowloon this morn As a result of the refusal the the other of throwing the bomb. ing.

> hung to him in tatters. Other inmates were also and Cumberland Road. He ha abrupt and Wong's wife had burned and had to be sent to in his possession two \$100 bank rebuked him for it and added Queen Mary Hospital for treat- notes of the Chartered Bank d "What do you think we are the ment. Later the body of the India Australia and China, an

> "When I leave I will even later the accused said Wong On the same day, the secon sweep away the last bits of had asked him to get three and defendant offered to lead the half cattles of fishing police to the man whom. Later that night as Wong's dynamite for him. He had got claimed had given him

The Crown is now calling Road. facts outlined by Mr Blair- the notes were passed to high

Johnston Road Fire

personal effects of the front Jury in the Supreme Court this On August 12 the accused was cubicle of 55 Johnston Road, morning was later fined \$25 b The Central Fire Station de- inbsent.

Chief Fire Officer Mr W. J. Court and said that owing A detachment of the Emer- gotten that he had to attend the

Education Week Opens: Visit Schools Hongkong's first Education Week opened with

flourish this morning and the public were given their first inside story on the life of a school child. Four Government Schools, of using their hands to fashion for many hours before bringing

Government School, Kowloon enjoying beauty and good Press. wooden huts and also a small First accused also had three stone building, the latter remains of appropriation in his stone building, the latter remains of appropriation in his latter remains and latter remains of appropriation in his latter remains and latter remains and latter remains and latter remains a small rem When second accused was Docks Memorial School and health as well as being inter-

Belillos Public School, Yaumati useful things, and capable of the blaze under control.—Unite place in the world.

Joseph Read

Did Secret Service Work In POW Camp

News has been receive in the Colony of the deatl at Long Grove Hospital Epsom, Surrey, of M Joseph Read, step-son Mr A. E. Manwaring of th Naval Dockyard, at the ag

After the war, he went

was presented with a gold wr Returning to Hongkong a Mollers as a ship's engineer

Australia, and while in Sydri

Mr Read's mother flew from

Pleading guilty to possession Police who arrived on the 27, mason, and Li Chun-cheon

the junction of Boundary Street ment note. The notes wer

Robert Noel Lindman wh

Fire destroyed furniture and hame was called to serve on Mr Justice Scholes, for bein Lindman apologised to ti

do this morning, he had for

Industrial Town Swept By Fire Moultri, Georgia, Nov. 26.

A wind-swept fire dance through the industrial section of Moultri today, leaving in haphazard wake an estimate \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 damage Firemen from six South Georgi towns and a number of locs volunteers buttled the flame

Costly Possession Of Raw Opium Sentence of nine months' ha

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